





## Pharmacist's Mate Removes Appendix of U-Boat Sailor

Unusual Operation Performed While Sub Is Submerged

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 15—(AP)—Far below the ocean surface, not far from Tokyo, a United States submarine cruised with just enough speed to respond to her helm.

A white shrouded figure on a table in the wardroom mess was Fireman George W. Platter, 21 years old, Buffalo, N. Y., acutely ill with appendicitis. An operation was in progress.

Tense faces appeared about the table; occasionally one raised questioning eyes to the youngster who wielded the surgical instruments.

For he was not a surgeon but a pharmacist's mate, Thomas A. Moore, 22, of Chino Valley, Ariz., and he never had performed a surgical operation.

For more than five hours he worked, finally extracting the badly inflamed appendix. Platter was sewn up and taken to sick bay. A few minutes later the submarine surfaced to recharge its batteries but instead sighted and fired a torpedo into an enemy ship and then submerged again, when attacked by depth charges.

### Crew Members Tell of Surgery

Details of the unique operation were reported by the officers and men of the submarine Silverdies upon return from patrol of enemy waters. Platter, long ago recovered, is as fit as any member of the crew.

When Platter decided his appendix should come out the skipper, Lt. Comm. Dereend C. Burlingame of Louisville, Ky., was called in and so advised.

Moore was chosen to do the job. His volunteer assistants were Ensign Donald Finch of Everett, Wash.; Gunner Robert Detmer of Boell, Cal.; Radiomen Richard Staggall of Nashville, Tenn., and Signalman Robert T. Danke of Chicago.

The executive officer, Lt. Comm. Roy M. Davenport, kept the crew advised of progress of the operation.

Had Seen "A Couple of Thousand" Although it was Moore's first appendectomy, he had seen a "couple of thousand" while he was serving as a hospital apprentice at the San Diego naval hospital. He felt confident.

"The ocean was smooth as glass when the time for the operation came," Moore said, "but the skipper took her down so we wouldn't have to make a crash dive during the operation."

"I had two forceps, two surgical knives, all the surgical goods for a major case, and eight hemostats (clamps for compressing blood vessels) but it was a little short of retractors (instruments to hold the incision open) and we used two bent spoons instead."

"There was plenty of light but we used a flashlight also when we got down deep."

"We started with a spinal anesthetic but the appendix was grown to the ascending colon and was difficult to get out. By this time we had been under an hour and 35 minutes and the anesthetic was wearing off."

Respond with 1½ Cans of Ether Platter said he was beginning to feel pain.

"Then he said, 'Hit me on the head with something.' We gave him a can and a half of ether."

Davenport said: "I kept telling Platter stories while he was conscious but he got the most consolation out of the first verse of the 46th Psalm—'God is our refuge and strength... I only saw Moore stand up straight to take a deep breath during the five hours.'"

Moore, when asked what his superiors thought of the surgery, told of their return to base.

"No, No Dental Trouble" "I had a bunch of long faced medical officers greet me," he said, "and the first question they asked was 'Have any trouble?' I replied, 'No, but we had an appendectomy.' One said, 'You did? But no dental trouble?'"

"I replied, 'No, no dental trouble.' They finally got around to asking whether the patient lived. I called Platter over and they said, 'Let's see the incision.' Platter showed it to them. And that's that."

"Now Moore wants to get into

## Hold Everything



"He's graduating from the new speed-up course."

a paratroop outfit." Davenport interposed. "He thinks there's not enough action on submarines."

The appendectomy was the second such operation known to have been performed aboard a United States submarine.

## Overfeeding May Cause Scours in Newborn Calves

Future supplies of milk and other dairy products can be safeguarded if dairymen take steps to control scours in newborn calves by the prevention of overfeeding, according to the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The common practice of leaving the calf with the cow continuously for 12 to 24 hours or longer after birth is likely to result in overfeeding. Indigestion may develop and terminate in the death of the calf, particularly if the udder contains a large amount of milk shortly after calving.

A safer practice is to allow the calf to nurse three to five minutes and then to separate it from the cow. A panel placed across one corner of the box stall provides a suitable arrangement. The calf is permitted to nurse approximately five minutes at intervals of five to six hours or an average of four times in 24 hours. This plan is continued for three to five days, when bucket-feeding is begun.

Muzzling the calf between nursings is also a satisfactory method of preventing overfeeding if the calf is left with the cow.

The amount of milk that is bucket-fed daily the first week is about 6 per cent of the body weight of the calf and is preferably divided into two or three feedings. A pint of lime water (prepared by placing several pounds of unslaked lime in a burlap sack and suspending it in a crock filled with water) may be added to each feeding. Temperature of the milk and lime water should be about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. After the first week, the daily milk allowance may be increased to 8 or 12 per cent of the body weight. If scours develop, all milk should be withheld for 24 hours, or longer if necessary. Four or 5 ounces of syrup diluted with water, several raw eggs and 1 or 2 ounces of castor oil or 3 ounces of mineral oil may be given daily. Intestinal astringents, blood transfusions and other medication should be given under the direction of a veterinarian.

Breeding healthy cows to healthy bulls, a standard that can be maintained only by adopting a herd health program that includes the elimination and control of such diseases as brucellosis (Bang's disease) and mastitis, is also suggested. Pregnant cows also should be fed a balanced ration in such amounts that they will be in good condition at the time of calving. If the herd is free from brucellosis and other diseases, calving on pasture during mild weather is recommended. In the winter and during bad weather, it is much better to have the calf born in a clean, well-bedded box stall.

Disinfecting the navel of the calf with fresh tincture of iodine, washing the udder and teats of the cow with soap and water and drying with a clean cloth before permitting the calf to nurse are other good preventative practices. The department adds. Since pneumonia often occurs with scours, prompt treatment with one of the sulfonamide compounds is recommended. These drugs should be administered under the direction of a veterinarian.

During cold weather, some artificial heat should be provided and burlap sacks may be used for blankets. Satisfactory temperature for the calf barn is 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Feeding approximately two teaspoonsful daily of cod liver oil may prove beneficial during the winter months.

### MEN TURN STAR-GAZERS

New York —(AP)—The sixth in the Hayden Planetarium's series of courses in celestial navigation and star identification is drawing large numbers of service men because of practice problems applicable to both marine and air navigation. More than 2,500, including laymen and service men, have attended the winter courses.

## House Committee Is Against Roosevelt's \$25,000 Salary Limit

Approves Legislation to Forbid Ceiling Below Wage on Dec. 7, '41

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15—Seizing the first opportunity in the new congress to reassert their rights over the executive branch, members of the house ways and means committee Saturday voted the repeal of President Roosevelt's \$25,000 salary limitation imposed last year by executive decree.

By a vote of 15 to 10, the committee approved legislation forbidding any ceiling on high salaries below the amount being paid on the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Under this measure, any one receiving a net salary below \$25,000 (or a gross of \$67,200 before taxes) when the United States entered the war can receive increases up to that amount, but no more.

The increases would have to be cleared by the treasury department as provided in the amended wage and price control law, it was explained.

Action Termed a "Revolt" Jubilant Republican members of the committee described the action as "a revolt against government by directive." They emphasized that the legislation had given them their first opportunity to obey the mandate of the American people delivered at the polls last November.

The president's order, they charged, "had unlawfully usurped functions of congress" and the vote was on that question alone. In a statement issued immediately after the committee session, they said:

"The Republican members of the ways and means committee are gratified over the action of the committee in taking steps to recapture for congress prerogatives that belong solely to the legislative branch of our government. The question before us was one of constitutional law rather than policy."

"The action of the committee will, when approved by congress, result in bringing back into the treasury 110 million dollars annually in income taxes. This large sum would have been lost to the treasury had the president's ill-advised order been allowed to stand."

Tax Collections Cut The 110 million dollar figure was the amount estimated by fiscal experts in reduced tax collections through imposition of the \$25,000 limit on high salaried income brackets.

The congressional rebuke which the committee had administered to the White House was being compared tonight to the defeat of the new deal court packing plan and the refusal of the house last year to add new war powers to the enormous grants of authority conferred shortly after Pearl Harbor. Not once, although the committee postponed action for two weeks, did any official representing the executive branch testify in behalf of the salary limiting decree.

James F. Byrnes, Roosevelt's economic czar, had been expected to appear, but it was reported that he told the president months ago the move was unwise politically and that he would not lend it the benefit of his support among his friends on Capitol Hill. In a letter to the committee last week Roosevelt inveighed against its adoption and suggested that if invited he would present his views on the question.

### Advised Against Risk

He received no formal invitation for a further statement, it was noted, although his spokesmen on the committee had several days in which to make such a request. However it was learned that the administration leaders advised him not to risk a more severe reproof in attempting to prevent passage of a measure on which a majority of the group had already made up their minds.

Adding to the significance of the blow dealt his prestige is the fact that the repealer was introduced by a Democrat, Rep. Wesley E. Disney (D., Okla.), and the added circumstance that four other Democrats joined with the solid bloc of 10 committee members in forcing it through. Also, the department adds. Since pneumonia often occurs with scours, prompt treatment with one of the sulfonamide compounds is recommended. These drugs should be administered under the direction of a veterinarian.

Thus they have given Roosevelt the choice of approving a bill containing a rebuke to himself or of vetoing the measure and depriving the treasury of increased borrowing power necessary for war financing.

### Outright Repeal Sought

The original proposal to nullify the salary limitation was made by Rep. Bertrand G. Gearhart (R., Cal.), who sought outright repeal in an amendment to the debt limit bill. Several committee members objected to this on the ground that it would permit prosperous war contractors, whose profits are due solely to government contracts, to pay out huge salary increases to their officials. The Gearhart amendment was rejected on a 15 to 10 vote.

Disney's proposal was accepted, committee members explained, because it would permit

## Dixon Elks Join Half Million of Their Brothers in Big Celebration

Dixon Elks this week join their half-a-million fellow members of 1,400 lodges throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the order on Feb. 16, 1868, in New York city, by Charles Vivian and a group of fellow actors and theatrical men.

Keyed to the spirit of the times, observance of the Diamond Jubilee will be marked here and throughout Elksdom by intensification of the myriad roles the order is playing in winning the war and by special meetings in every lodge home to pay tribute to the founders of the order. One of the highlights in Tuesday's observance will be a 15 minute address by the Grand Exalted Ruler, E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, Mass., over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In connection with the observance of the Diamond Jubilee anniversary, Mr. Sullivan issued the following statement to the Dixon Evening Telegraph:

"The Order of Elks was kind Providence's gift to the American people. Following the Civil war embittered sectionalism needed a conciliator and clashing immigrant groups seeking here a haven needed a harmonizer. From these discordant elements was distilled, in the alembic of Elksdom, the spirit of American unity. Other societies there were in our country at that time; some secretly fraternal, some nationalistic, others sectarian; but they succeeded only in isolating their members and making them selfishly group conscious. The tendency of many societies of that day was to place 'blood bond' ahead of American allegiance. Many were dedicated to perpetuating racial and religious hatreds that had their roots in foreign soil, and sought to requite traditional wrongs more ancient than the grand sires of those who still cherished them."

"The Order of Elks saw a great nation still in the making, its Constitution and Bill of Rights established upon divinely prescribed principles of the sacredness of man endowed with inalienable rights and its portals swinging ever inward to receive the oppressed of Europe regardless of their nationality or religion."

From its very inception the Order of Elks was destined to be a haven in the life and thought of the American people. Through the 75 years of its existence it strove to make truly one in heart the diverse human elements of the western world, for the only lasting basis of American democracy is co-operation of all groups and classes of citizens. The Elks aimed to stifle hyphenated group consciousness."

Elks have edified their countrymen by faithful practice of the cardinal principles of their order: Charity, Justice, and Brotherly Love, and have so fashioned their lives as to make the name "Elk" synonymous with "One who loves his fellow-man."

Thus this great American order, more than any other group of men, has aided in achieving its country's immortal aspiration, 'E Pluribus Unum.'"

Of special significance on the night of February 16 will be the traditional "Eleven O'clock Toast" which will be dedicated not only to the "Absent Brothers" as is customary wherever Elks are gathered at that hour, but to the more than 55,000 members of the lodges at Manila, Philippine Islands, and Agaña, Guam, who were taken captive or perished when these two American possessions fell to the Japanese.

Exalted Ruler Ralph Zarger of Dixon Lodge No. 779, in outlining his lodge's Diamond Jubilee program, stressed the part Dixon Elks have played in the war effort.

### Founded by Singer

The story of the inception of the Elks begins with the landing in New York in the fall of 1867, of Charles Vivian, son of a clergyman of the Church of England. Vivian, then 22, had appeared in music halls and on the stage in London and came to America to follow his chosen profession.

He soon gathered about him a group of congenial and convivial souls which organized into a club called the "Jolly Corks," modeled after an English organization noted for fun and fellowship, known as "The Buffaloes." As Sunday was the only day the theatrical element had for recreation, Sunday night at "Mother Geismans," where Vivian had taken lodgings, soon became such a popular institution that the "Jolly Corks" took up larger quarters at 17 Delancey street.

The weekly meeting of the those in the high salary brackets before the war to continue at the same earning power while placing a legal ceiling over the incomes of those who otherwise might unjustly profit from the war.

The president's order, prohibiting any one from making a net salary of more than \$25,000, was similar to a plank in the 1928 platform of the Communist party and was ardently supported by leading new dealers, including Mrs. Roosevelt. It aroused a storm of protest throughout the country, being widely assailed as an affront to congress and an attempt to limit salaries by confiscation rather than by a ceiling similar to that employed in the wage and price control law.

"Jolly Corks" became a medium through which members of the theatrical profession found it possible to help each other over improvident times and it was the generous and spontaneous response of the little group to appeals for aid that inspired George F. McDonald with the thought that here was the nucleus of a permanent body which might be devoted to the services of their fellows and fashioned along fraternal lines.

A growing desire among the "Jolly Corks" for more substantial organization and a dignified title encouraged McDonald to further his inspiration and at a meeting on Feb. 16, 1868, the title, "Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks" was adopted as the first step toward broadening the scope and increasing the horizons of the infant fraternity.

The insistence that the fraternity should be distinctively American imparted the vital spark that gave strength and life at the very beginning and led to the requirement of citizenship for membership; to the flag on every lodge altar and to that combination of benevolence and patriotism which has made the Elks, through the years, an ever increasing force for the preservation of American ideals and the cultivation of good citizenship.

The choice of the name of an animal for the title of the order had precedence in the English "Buffaloes" which dates back to the 18th century. The name "Elks" was chosen after careful investigation of the characteristics of the American Elk and to offset the title of "Buffaloes" suggested by several members. The American Elk was found to be distinguished by fleetness of foot, timidity at wrong-doing and avoidance of all combat except in defense of the young, the helpless and the weak—qualities which paralleled the philosophies of the founding group.

Vivian, who was the first "Right Honorable Primo"—the presiding officer—left New York shortly after the B. P. O. Elks was organized for professional engagements throughout the country and was succeeded by George W. Thompson, the first member to bear the new title, Exalted Ruler. Vivian was never again active in the order he had founded and succumbed to pneumonia at Leadville, Colo., in 1880. Nine years later, Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. Elks, arranged to have his remains removed from the Leadville interment in the Elk Rest of Mount Hope cemetery in Boston and his final resting place was then marked with an imposing monument on which is inscribed, "Charles Vivian was the founder of the Order of Elks."

Establishment of lodges in other cities began in 1871 with the granting of a charter incorporating the Grand Lodge by the New York state legislature. By 1882 there were 14 lodges with a total membership of 1,806 and the number of subordinate lodges has steadily increased to the present 1,408 in a like number of towns and cities of over 5,000 population and to a total active membership of more than 500,000.

Among the prominent members of the order are President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. John J. Pershing, Admiral Ernest J. King, Eddie Rickenbacker—whose membership card in the Elks was photographed in Life Magazine together with his other salvaged articles after his 22 days on a rubber raft in the South Pacific—a majority of the members of both the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives and a majority of state governors. The membership of each subordinate lodge is composed of leaders in the business, professional and public life of their communities.

### The Order's Charities

As early as 1871 the Elks began their broad charitable enterprises with a benefit at the Academy of Music in New York, on Oct. 28, 1871, for the aid of sufferers in the Chicago fire, thus setting the example for a service which has typified the order—prompt and practical assistance to the needy in times of catastrophe and misfortune.

The Elks National Foundation, established in 1928, maintains a trust fund which now totals \$650,000, accumulated from voluntary gifts and subscriptions. The fund is unique in that none of the principal or income is used for administrative purposes. The income is used to carry on charitable and educational work through the Elks State associations and subordinate lodges and for scholarships awarded annually to a number of boys and girls after nationwide selection of deserving applicants.

Practical assistance to crippled children has been one of the order's great humanitarian interests for a number of years, the work being conducted and localized through the "Crippled Children's Programs" of the State associations and the subordinate lodges. Much of the present state and national legislation to assist crippled children is credited to the efforts of Elks throughout the country.

### Flag Day

To the Elks, credit is given for the annual national observance of Flag Day. At the Philadelphia convention in 1907 the Grand Lodge passed a resolution to require by positive mandate the observance of June 14 of each year as Flag Day by every subordinate lodge. Thus in almost every town

and city the Elks conduct appropriate Flag Day ceremonies.

Elks National Home The spirit of fraternity is exemplified in the creation and operation of the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., which provides all the conveniences and comforts of a real home for the aged and indigent in the order. The present magnificent home in the Valley of Virginia is often referred to as a model in the humane care of the aged.

### Elks in World War I

World War I presented the first opportunity for the order to serve the government during a national emergency. In July, 1917, the Grand Lodge created a \$1,000,000 war fund which was administered by the Elks National War Relief commission and when hostilities ceased in November, 1918, the Elks had built and equipped the first two American base hospitals in France; built, equipped and turned over to the government a \$750,000 reconstruction hospital at Boston and sent over 70,000 of its members into the armed forces. In addition, the order provided vocational training for thousands of disabled soldiers and loaned funds to more than 40,000 returned soldiers facing rehabilitation problems.

Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, the only woman ever to address a Grand Lodge in session, said at the Atlantic City convention in 1919, "Our organization could not have achieved its exceptional success in this war but for the splendid, practical, tangible aid that was rendered to us by the Elks."

### Elks in World War II

Among the first to recognize the inherent dangers facing the nation, the Grand Lodge in session at Houston, Tex., in July, 1940, created the Elks National Defense commission which embarked upon a program of Americanism designed to awaken the entire nation to its impending peril and to promote adequate defense.

When war was declared on Dec. 8, 1941, the order had already entered into active participation in the Army Air Corps "Keep 'Em Flying" program and had recruited and given "refresher course" pre-flight training to thousands of young men who today fly our battle planes in every theater of war. This program was continued, through the co-operation of some 450 subordinate lodges, until enlistment freezing orders became effective on Dec. 5, 1942.

At the request of the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, the Elks have conducted intensive campaigns throughout the country to recruit Naval Aviation Cadets and under new plans for co-operation with the Navy, the order will continue to recruit 17 year old boys for entry into the Navy as Aviation Cadets as they reach the age of 18.

With 55,000 members in the armed forces, the order turned a year ago, to the problem of providing hospitality, recreation, entertainment and refreshments for Elks and their buddies in training centers throughout the country. Today 62 Elks fraternal centers provide these requisites in lodges adjacent to military camps and bases and more than 125,000 uniformed men are entertained monthly.

Funds for the operation of the centers are provided by the Elks war commission from a war fund of \$500,000 created by the Grand Lodge sessions at Omaha in July, 1942, through the voluntary contributions of the subordinate lodges.

Among the other programs sponsored by the Elks war commission, which is composed of nine Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the order: are distribution of "G" boxes filled with tabaccoes, sweets and personal items to members in the service; the "Write 'Em a Letter" program, the first nationwide campaign to promote correspondence between the folks at home and the boys in uniform; distribution of more than 35,000 pairs of house slippers through army, navy and marine hospitals to disabled and convalescent men in the services.

### DIDN'T HAVE GAS CARD

Laramie, Wyo. —(AP)—The way Glenn Bennion tells it, "it was a bit of a blow."

The wind was raging and Bennion's five gallon hat blew away. A week later he received a package from Ted Samuel of Kimball, Nebr. His hat was in it.

Bennion's name and address was stamped in the band of the hat and his only explanation is that it must have blown all the way across the state of Wyoming before it came to rest in Kimball.

### OFFERED SERVICE MEN

New York —(AP)—Georgia Sothorn, musical comedy dancer and comedienne, has set herself up as a one-woman committee to see that service men who want to put on their own camp shows have adequate material. She has compiled a booklet of sketches and comedy bits which need a minimum of stage direction, lighting and costumes. Service men who write her in care of the Music Box Theater, New York, obtain the material free.

### FOR MAYOR

(Vote for One)

William W. Slothower

FOR COMMISSIONER

(Vote for Four)

George A. Campbell

Clyde H. Lenox

Carl H. Newman

J. E. Vaile

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE

(Vote for One)

Wayne C. Smith, City Clerk.

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## Sharing of Meat Means Giving as Well as Getting

"A woman who works all day in some capacity related to the war effort should be given the same opportunity for buying choice cuts of meat as the homemaker who can do her shopping in the morning," says Miss Elizabeth Jensen of the department of home economics, University of Illinois.

To share the meat in the fullest sense, the homemaker who is at home almost all day should try to use cuts that require longer for cooking, leaving the fast-cooking meats for the working woman, Miss Jensen said.

"Since the working woman may find that late in the afternoon is the only time available for her shopping, she should be able to find cuts of meat that can be cooked quickly if she is to prepare supper for her hungry husband and children. If all of the desirable cuts are sold during the morning, she may find only less tender ones which take longer to prepare. Of course a 'tough' cut of meat has food value similar to the choicest steak, but it requires time for cooking—time which she does not have."

"Giving aid to the working woman's problems by sharing tender cuts of meat with her will enable the homemaker, indirectly, to aid the war effort," Miss Jensen concluded.

**Mt. Morris**  
MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative  
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Mrs. Mary Fawcett moved last week from an apartment in the Henderson house to the lower apartment in the Lloyd Nalley house.

Pfc. Earl Unger arrived Friday from Camp Swift, Texas for a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Unger and other members of the family.

Mrs. Leo McMullen was dismissed Thursday from Rockford, where she underwent an operation on Jan. 23.

Mrs. Melvin Beck is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford where she underwent a major operation last Wednesday.

Pvt. Lili Helwick of Fort Custer, Mich. and Pvt. Edward Hardesty, Camp Bowie, Texas are spending their furlough with their parents.

Marcia Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Diehl suffered a broken arm Friday from a fall on the ice. John Marshall sustained several broken ribs and Mrs. Arthur Osborne a broken arm from falls.

Mrs. Lloyd Nally has gone to St. Louis, Mo. to be with her husband, who has about six weeks' schooling yet.

Major Elmer Cripe has been transferred from the air corps storage depot at Baltimore to Philadelphia where he is the commanding officer of the same branch.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger received a mounted deer head last week from their son Gordon, who is stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

### Business Men's Meeting

Mt. Morris Business Men's League will meet Tuesday evening at Lühr's Coffee shop. Guest speaker for the evening will be a tax expert from Rockford.

### Current Events Club

The Current Events club will hold its regular meeting at the library on Tuesday, February 16th with Mrs. Lulu Longman as hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. Paul Boye who will review the book, "Lancers on the Levee" by William Alexander Percy.

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# Society News

## THIRD MATE FREDERIC BOVEY AND HIS BRIDE ARRIVE IN DIXON; WED IN LONG ISLAND

Weddings in which the bridegrooms are young men of the armed forces are necessarily planned at Uncle Sam's convenience these days, and it is not always possible to send out invitations and announcements. And so, family and friends alike are being informed, quite informally, with the couple's arrival in Dixon, that Miss Alexandrine Johnson, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnson of Long Island, N. Y., became the bride of Third Mate Frederic E. Bovey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bovey of 403 East Second street, Nov. 9, 1942, in Long Island. The couple had planned to keep their marriage a secret for some time, but with the granting of an unexpected furlough to the bridegroom, have decided to reveal news of the simple ceremony in which they exchanged their vows.

"Fred", who expects to be off again for the west coast about March 1, to await further orders, with the American Mail Line, has been serving in the Merchant Marine corps for the past two years. He has traveled to far distant ports encircling the globe, and in early January, when his ship was torpedoed, he drifted in an open lifeboat with 21 companions for 40 hours, before being picked up by a Norwegian ship and taken ashore at Puerto Rico. He reached New York about two weeks ago, and before coming to Dixon last week, was visiting in Stevens Point, Wis., with his brother-in-law and sister, the John Grays.

Fred, a Dixon high school graduate, was graduated from the Merchant Marine academy in Long Island, last October 9. His bride expects to remain in Dixon with his mother for the duration.

## FRANCES KITSON IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. W. R. Kitson of 610 East Third street was entertaining a young party-goers with an afternoon party on Saturday, for the pleasure of her little daughter, Frances Anne, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary. Story books, balloons, and candy hearts were favors at the refreshment table.

Those present to wish "Fanfie" a happy birthday were Judy Goldthorpe, Douglas Gracey, Mary Ann Fries, Wallace and Karen Krug, Roberta and Rebecca Reeder, Judith Ann Kitson, Dianne and Edith Louise Falbeck of Rockford, Judy Florence of Rockford, and Martha Kitson. The Rockford guests are Fanfie's cousins, and Martha is her sister.

## L. E. SHELLERS ARE PARTY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller were entertaining Saturday evening at their home, 823 Chicago Road. Two tables were formed for 500, with prizes going to Mrs. L. P. Prater, F. A. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush.

Patriotic appointments were used at the refreshment table, where lighted tapers were placed at either side of a centerpiece of red carnations. Tiny American flags marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Prater, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, and the Misses Adelaide Johnson and Alice Sheller.

**PALMYRA GRANGE**  
Plans for beginning a membership contest, with Oscar Buehler and Clarence Lennox as captains, were discussed by members of the Palmyra Grange Friday evening. Master Ellis Williams conducted the business meeting.

New committee appointments included: Refreshments, Edna Schott, Leta Lennox and Marian Plock; entertainment, Mildred Reed, Maude Lawton and Elmer Sollenberger. Lunch was served at the close of the business session.

A Guest Night meeting is being planned for Feb. 26.

**Relief for Miseries of HEAD COLDS**  
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*It's Pasteurized*  
**DIXON STANDARD DAIRY**  
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## P-T. A. Observes Founders' Day

Members of the Nachusa Parent-Teacher association observed Founders' Day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers on Friday at the school. Mrs. M. F. Gonnerman presided, with about 15 mothers and guests attending.

The program included: "Symptoms of Communicable Diseases," by Wesley Hockman, health chairman; group singing, led by Mrs. Harry Weigle; birthday song for two students, Robert Missman and Elmer Tripp, and Miss Jacobs; competitive number drill on four arithmetic fundamentals, pupils of the school; first grade reading class, conducted by Miss Jacobs; "Founders' Day Message," Mrs. Harry Weigle.

All of the members contributed to an informal discussion of the work of the P-T. A. founders, Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. At the close of the program, the children received valentines from an attractive box that was handmade by the fourth and fifth grades. Valentine refreshments were the concluding pleasure.

The program committee for the March meeting includes Marcus Gonnerman, Mrs. Wilson Beaman, and Mrs. Ida Hart. The hospitality is composed of Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. Wesley Hockman, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. F. R. Bacon.

## WILL OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY AT STONY POINT

The Rev. Mr. Bechtel, district director of District No. 3, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association at a Founders' Day meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Another speaker, the Rev. R. S. Willson, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, will speak on "Christian Education."

## BOBBIE FULMER REACHES THREE

Bobbie Lee Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer of 344 Everett street, celebrated his third birthday anniversary of yesterday with an afternoon party on Saturday. A group of children were invited in to share Bobby Lee's birthday cake, which was served with ice cream and cookies. Gifts were brought by the guests.

## EDWARDS HOME IS PARTY SCENE

A party table with a valentine look was arranged by Mrs. H. M. Edwards last evening at her home on Chula Vista, where she was entertaining at dinner and bridge. Mrs. Merton Menier and George Beier scored high at contract.

## FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. W. A. McNichols returned to Dixon yesterday from New York City. Dr. McNichols arrived by airplane on Saturday morning.

## WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of Springfield spent the week-end in Dixon, visiting friends.

## USNR WANTS 150 WAVES FROM THIS TERRITORY; WOMEN CAN ENLIST HERE, FEB. 19 AND 26

Many opportunities are available for young women to serve in the WAVES of the United States Navy, according to John W. Gregory, chief specialist, USNR, recruiter in charge of this territory. There are openings in the clerical and radio branches for both enlisted and officer personnel. The age limits are 20 to 36 years inclusive. An applicant must have at least two years high school education or two years of business school training. A married woman may enlist, provided her husband is not in the Navy.

Recruiter Gregory says that applications will be taken at the post offices in the following towns except Oregon and Dixon. In will help her with her application Oregon the recruiters will be located in the Selective Service office, and in Dixon, at the Elks club. When a woman makes her application at one of the following places, she will be given a screening test and the officer in charge

which is then sent to Chicago for confirmation. The places and times when women can apply are as follows: Feb. 15—Monday, Belvidere; Feb. 17—Wednesday, Freeport; Feb. 18, Thursday, Galena; Feb. 19—Friday, Oregon and Dixon; Feb. 22—Monday, Rochelle; Feb. 24—Wednesday, Freeport; Feb. 25—Thursday, Galena; Feb. 26—Friday, Oregon and Dixon.

Gregory also advises boys who want to enlist in the Navy to make application several weeks before they reach their eighteenth birthdays. Boys interested in the Navy Air corps should contact their high school principal immediately. They can enlist when 17 years of age and will be called to active duty when they become 18 years of age.

Sp. 1/c James P. Watson, USNR and Sp. 1/c Fred A. Vaughn, USNR, will be in charge of recruiting at the above stations.

## Chicagoan Speaks Before Clubwomen at Loveland House

Almost 100 members of the Dixon Woman's club assembled at the Loveland Community House Saturday afternoon to attend a lecture that left them patriotically inspired and ready to carry on their duties on the home front with renewed enthusiasm. Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, former chairman of the legislative department, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and a past state president of the club, was the guest speaker, and she pointed out to her listeners the special privilege which was hers in speaking on her chosen subject, "For a Bright Future," the day following Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Suthers inspired her listeners, just as she, herself, had been inspired the day previously, by attending services at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield and hearing such outstanding speakers as the United States Ambassador to Australia, the American Legion national commander, and former Senator Norris. She reviewed the talks briefly, explaining, "It is wonderful to have our memories renewed from time to time on the many achievements of the great men who went before us."

She stressed the importance of the readiness of American women, through public opinion, to formulate the peace plan which must follow World War II, and urged that all women put aside their indifference to politics and take their rightful place in the formulating of policies "that it might become the dignified institution it is meant to be."

She recommended an article, "Transportation," in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, in order to keep pace with unprecedented changes liable to appear on the threshold of this country, as well as "Peace" in this month's Readers Digest. "Discuss peace plans at your large and small gatherings," she advised, "and be ready for the question when it comes. Do not dabble in every unimportant subject which comes to mind. Women are the yeast which ferments public opinion—be sure the yeast is set with high ideals."

"Too often," she reminded, "we hear women say 'I am not interested in politics.'" Her definition of politics was: "Interest in government."

"This interest, when applied with an ideal to make politics clean, honest and dignified, should make you as proud of your political affiliation as you are of your church," she said. She expressed the hope that women's clubs of Illinois continue the campaign for voting machines, as they now exist in the state of Kentucky, and reminded her listeners that 62 per cent of the vote in Illinois is held by women. "So why not use that balance of power?" she asked.

Mrs. I. B. Potter sang, accompanied by Mrs. B. R. Jacobson. Her solo, "Carl Bush's arrangement of Tenyson's poem, 'Crossing the Bar,' was dedicated to a late club member, Mrs. Nell Pires.

Mrs. A. E. Marth announced that Mrs. H. U. Bardwell would present a public book review at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the civic center. She also announced the next club meeting, to be held Feb. 27, when the playlet, "Ladies in Moonlight," would be presented at a Guest day program.

Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., and her legislation and law observance department, arranged Saturday's program.

## P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Carl Straw is to be the speaker at the February meeting for the North Central P-T. A., scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Her subject will be "Nutrition."

## SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Valentine Zalecki was entertaining unexpected guests on St. Valentine's day yesterday, honoring the anniversary of her name day. A valentine cake was a gift from Mrs. Anton Kallas.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Karyides, and Mr. and Mrs. James Julian.

## ATTEND PLAY

Don Edwards and Ned Auman, Dixon high school seniors, Theron Lane of Rockford, a former Dixon student, and Eddie Stewart, a selectee, spent the week end in Chicago, where they attended a matinee performance of "Life with Father."

## VISITS SISTER

Miss Roberta Conn returned to her home in Springfield yesterday, after visiting since Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Preston. On Friday evening, Mrs. Preston entertained a few guests at bridge, honoring the visitor.

## COSMOPOLITAN AND MODERN SCREEN MAGAZINES FEATURE MISS PARSONS AND REAGAN

March issues of two magazines, Cosmopolitan and Modern Screen, are as scarce and fast becoming scarcer in town, as eyes of eager Dixontes scan the pages that contain feature articles of two favorite former townpeople—Louella O. Parsons, who has Hollywood news in the hollow of her column, and Ronald ("Dutch") Reagan, young film star who is now in khaki.

Howard Dietz, Cosmopolitan feature writer, chose Miss Parsons as March "Cosmopolite of the month", referring to her as a "phenomenon of personal journalism . . . a human skeleton key to every door in every studio . . . with more pedal extremities than any other leg man in the newspaper business, as several hundred movie press agents work for her."

"She is first in their minds when they have a printable news item, and first in their minds when they have one that is unprintable," he explains. Louella lays claim to first in everything, the writer continues—first to make a picture news column, first to put movie stars on the radio, first columnist to go out on personal appearances. She is also the first to have a fan club—the Louella O. Parsons Fan club, formed in Chicago.

The concluding paragraphs of the article, which continue for several pages, concern Louella O. Parsons Day here in September, 1941. One of the three pictures illustrating the article shows Miss Parsons with Bob Hope, Ann Rutherford, "Dutch" and Jerry Colona visiting with Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen at the tea given for the Parsons Day Hollywood guests at the Loveland Community House. The others are of "Lolly" with her husband, Major Harry W. Martin of the Army Medical corps, serving in Australia; and of Miss Parsons and her daughter, Harriet, who has her own by-line and a voice on the ether. Miss Parson and her country home, Marsons Farm, were also featured in the current issue of House Beautiful.

Seventeen photographs (no less) illustrate the first installment of the life story of Ronald Reagan, appearing this month in Modern Screen. They "show "Dutch" (looking extremely handsome in his uniform), with his little daughter, Maureen; with his parents and his brother, Neil, ("Moon"); in his varsity sweater at Eureka college; as a life guard at Lovell park beach, where he spent seven straight summers; as sports columnist at Des Moines; with his actress wife, Jane Wyman; and with several Hollywood luminaries, including Lana Turner and Susan Hayward.

Any number of Dixon friends of "Dutch" know much of the story by heart, but they're eager to read Ida Zeitlin's version of it, just the same. It brings back childhood memories for his former schoolmates, who have followed his Hollywood career with a prideful feeling that has mounted to new heights in the past few years.

It recalls Bobby Jigs, Dutch's Boston bull; the minister's daughter with auburn hair whom Dutch chose for his "girl" in eighth grade and continued the romance throughout their high school days. And the day B. J. Frazier came to teach English in Dixon high school, where he is now principal. Dutch has been heard to say, the article states, that he's had some fine screen directors but "B. J. remains the best director I've ever worked under." It was while playing Ricky in Philip Barry's "You and I" (with the minister's daughter playing opposite) that he began wondering why how it would feel to act for a living.

In the story, the writer has made it clear that the years he spent in Dixon are unfading in his happy memories for Dutch.

## PAST PRESIDENTS

Mrs. D. S. Helmick invited past president of Baldwin auxiliary in for 500 Saturday evening. Mrs. Lettie Durin and Mrs. Dora Heft received score favors in the games which were followed by refreshments.

## SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, near Ashton.

## SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Carl Blum has invited members of the South Dixon Community club to her home for a scramble luncheon Wednesday.

## Prices Received by Illinois Farmers Are Doubled in 3 Years

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15—(AP)—Prices received by Illinois farmers have nearly doubled in three years, a state and federal department of agriculture report showed today.

The average for January, 1943, was 83 per cent higher than for January, 1940 which was about the start of wartime advances. A. J. Surratt, government statistician, disclosed.

At the same time farm wages advanced 78 per cent and prices paid by farmers for what they bought moved up 30 per cent.

The average wage for farm hands in Illinois on January 1 Surratt estimated, was \$54 per month with board. A year ago the average was \$41.25 and in 1940 it was \$29.75. Day wages without board jumped from \$2.10 to \$3.55 in three years.

Milk cows recently have been selling at the highest average price on record in Illinois and the number of cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states on January 1, 1943, was 8 per cent greater than a year ago, topping all records. In Illinois the increase was only one per cent, Surratt said.

The number of sheep and lambs being fattened for market in Illinois on Jan. 1 was estimated at 212,000 head or 15 per cent less than a year ago and the smallest number for that date since 1934.

## Exceptions in 48-Hour Week Promised

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Manpower Commissioner McNutt promised today he would provide for exceptions to the 48-hour minimum work week to protect those unable to meet such a schedule because of special circumstances.

He declined to reveal what the exceptions would be, but told a press conference he would issue regulations "within two or three days" and agreed it would be advisable for employers in the 32 areas where the 48-hour-week has been ordered into immediate effect to await the new regulations before changing current schedules.

It was indicated the exceptions would be designed to cover cases of firms unable to work on 48-hour schedules because of lack of materials or other circumstances beyond their control, and possibly those who employ so few that extension of their hours would not free any workers for essential tasks.

The raising of funds to bribe electors to choose Charles V the Holy Roman Emperor in 1519 has been called the biggest business deal of the century.

Prehistoric Europe is believed to have been virtually at peace for 600 years before 1,200 B. C., about the time that iron weapons were introduced.

## Voice of the Press

### THE REPUBLIC AND ITS ENEMIES

(Chicago Tribune)  
Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, recently enjoyed an author's gratification. Hollywood is making a picture of his book, "Mission to Moscow." He was in Hollywood to see some of it done, which is high tide in the dream life of anybody. The picture, not unlike a command performance, has government patronage, advice and encouragement. Our government wants it produced. Why?

As a part of our war effort it is a plug for communism, a picture timed to ride with the growing American enthusiasm for the valor of the Red army and for the devotion of the Russian people to their country. As a piece of the government program of whoopee on the home front it will bear examination in relation to other output intended to prepare public opinion for coming events.

Vice President Wallace is the major prophet of Washington for the post-war period. He is the No. 1 platform man with plenty of coadjutors. Mr. Wallace is giving authorized visions of the future. He is authentic. He has said that in his belief "the American and Russian people can and will throw their influence on the side of building a new democracy which will be the hope of the world."

The American people, said Mr. Wallace placed an emphasis on Bill of Rights democracy which led to rugged individualism, exploitation and "even anarchy." The Russians, said Mr. Wallace in a more complimentary analysis, "perceiving some of the abuses of excessive political democracy"—such, apparently, as our own—placed strong emphasis on economic democracy "which, carried to extreme, demands that all power be centered in one man and his bureaucratic helpers."

Mr. Wallace can hardly deceive even himself by saying that one man power is an extreme of what he calls economic democracy. He knows that one man power is its essence. Dictatorship is the key word to the Communist state and has been since the day of its progenitor, Marx. There is a gulf between a country under the Bill of Rights and a country under despotic rule. It is not a choice word that price for a hundredfold the Russian plan. It is not primarily Mr. Davies' fault that his book without background is used to promote collectivist society as the goal for American post-war economy when millions of men come home from the war and join the millions of men and women discharged from war industry. That fraud is the work of government promotional agencies operating in Hollywood, and because the undertaking has government promotion it should cause every American who believes in this republic and has faith in it to take to the barricades.

Obviously the "rugged individualism, exploitation, and even anarchy" of our Bill of Rights political system are not admired in Washington and are not regarded as post-war goals. We are headed toward something else and if it is in cooperation with Russia it must be the direct result of the economic democracy and its one man power. Here is where Mr. Davies and his film, the command performance, come in. Mr. Wallace speaking and writing cannot expect to strike the public attention as generally or as vividly as a moving picture might do if it were released at the right moment.

Mr. Davies, a rich man with a rich wife, might be expected, according to nature bent, to bear witness against the soviet system. A testimonial to its success, its strength and its suitability, coming from an American possibly convinced against his will, as Mr. Davies was not, might be expected to have dramatic value if it were put out in dramatic form. That is the purpose of the Davies film on the theme by Mr. Wallace—words and pictures.

The internal affairs of the Russian people are not our business. They have struggled through their revolution and may yet have to find their angle of repose. They may still be in transition. They may have come to like what they have, to be able to work it and to get something from it. They have already paid enough for any rewards they may gain. They are

now killing Germans. Whatever we do to help them kill Germans is to our advantage. A dead German is one who will not shoot an American. Therefore we send planes, tanks, guns, and food to them. We do not ask their form of government in repayment. We do not sit in judgment on their political and economic system as it applies to them. We even close our eyes to what it may mean in Europe after the war. But when a deliberate attempt is made by our government to sugar coat this system for America swallowing our Bill of Rights democracy had better wake up and take notice.

Mr. Davies went through Russia as a bold fellow telling everyone he was a private enterpriser and then having raptures over what his official guides showed him. He found Mr. Stalin a very charming fellow full of humor and cracking the funniest of jokes. He may have been funnier than Mr. Davies knew. He heard what the tempter told him. Stalin must find this a droll world, and when he learns that the United States government is plugging communism here he will say more than tovarish.

Long before Mr. Davies found good in soviet collectivism our veteran liberals had beaten a panicky retreat from the dark ground on which the Russian economic system had been erected and from the terror of the egg to its operation. At first they had a vision of a new world order, just as Mr. Wallace has, until they saw it work. They had been willing to forgive what had happened in the continuing despotism with its ruthlessness. After all, they themselves had flourished here under the Bill of Rights and they could not without squeamishness see the individual treated as an inconsequential and insensitive coral insect.

"Mission to Moscow" is a falsification of history. It does not show the price paid for every free life, every collective farm, and every state controlled business enterprise, the cost in lives, in despair, in fear, in defeated hopes, in long years of oppression and loss of free speech, and free living. No people with a choice would pay that price for a hundredfold the Russian plan. It is not primarily Mr. Davies' fault that his book without background is used to promote collectivist society as the goal for American post-war economy when millions of men come home from the war and join the millions of men and women discharged from war industry. That fraud is the work of government promotional agencies operating in Hollywood, and because the undertaking has government promotion it should cause every American who believes in this republic and has faith in it to take to the barricades.

## Miners Will Not Strike March 31 Says Journal

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Failure to negotiate a new contract by March 31 will not result in a bituminous strike, leaders of the United Mine Workers have indicated, provided an agreement reached later is retroactive to that date.

The miners are seeking a \$2 a day pay increase.

An editorial in the official organ of the UMW pointed out over the week end that miners have continued work in the bituminous fields under retroactive agreements.

The organ criticized writers and commentators it said have expressed the belief a strike would occur if a new contract is not signed before the present agreement expires March 31. The Journal termed these expressions "scare publicity".

When your thoughts turn to an absent friend or relative, reach for your telephone. A few cents and a few seconds will bring you together for a visit that will cheer you both. Try it tonight. You'll find out-of-town calls faster, clearer and lower in cost than ever before, and as easy to make as telephoning the corner grocer.

(Take advantage of the bargain Long Distance rates which are in effect after 7 each evening and all day Sunday.)

Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

**DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.**

by Telephone

FAR-AWAY FRIENDS ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS

When your thoughts turn to an absent friend or relative, reach for your telephone. A few cents and a few seconds will bring you together for a visit that will cheer you both. Try it tonight. You'll find out-of-town calls faster, clearer and lower in cost than ever before, and as easy to make as telephoning the corner grocer.

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### A Thought for Today

The small and great are there; and the servant is free from his master.—Job 3:19.

So all we know of what they do above  
Is that they happy are, and that they love.  
—Edmund Waller

### Live Income or Dead Assets

Undoubtedly the best answer given to those who talk about a \$10,000,000,000 loss to the government if the Ruml pay-as-you-earn income tax proposal is adopted was Mr. Ruml's own.

His plan would benefit the Treasury, Mr. Ruml contends, by substituting live income for dead assets.

It is the money in one's pockets that pays for purchases—not the "accounts due."

Perhaps by accident—though it would appear to be by deliberate intent—the Ruml plan has been made to appear complicated. It is not. The many half-considered alternatives are. But the Ruml plan itself is so simple that any taxpayer can understand it.

Beginning whenever congress may decide—provided public opinion wins this tax war—we taxpayers will have income tax payments deducted weekly from our pay envelopes or other sources of income.

March 15, 1944, and annually thereafter, we will report to the Treasury on our year's income. Most of the tax will have been paid. If there is a balance due, either way, the adjustment will be made.

That is all there is to it. The rest is a mass of complication introduced either to befog the issue or from honest inability to see through a clearcut proposal.

To avoid windfalls—to see that high income persons do not profit from the setting ahead of the tax clock—when such a person dies there would be a special death tax to recover what otherwise might have been lost.

The public understands these things. Otherwise the public would not be so nearly unanimous in its demand that the Ruml plan be adopted.

The public realizes that few persons can pay two years' taxes from one year's income. The public knows that few persons actually saved, out of 1942 income, the money with which to pay their tax this year, but that most of us, rather vaguely, thought that we would manage to dig it up somehow.

What the public understands so well congress is certain to comprehend if the people continue to let congress know how they feel.

Have you told your representative and your senators how you want them to act on a pay-as-you-earn income tax?

## THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

"The Terrible Eye" has brought Hildy Channing and Jonah Logan together, through a strange series of coincidences. Logan has been trying to obtain an interview with Hildy's father, to show him the remarkable powers of his invention. Just as Jonah is about to tell Hildy of his love for her, he learns she is engaged to marry another. Much to his surprise, Hildy comes to Jonah's laboratory, tells him she is terribly worried.

### JONAH STILL HOPES

#### CHAPTER IX

"WELL," began Hildy, "when I got back to the maze, father was fuming. And the first thing he did was accuse me of—of fraternizing with itinerant photographers."

"He did, eh?" exclaimed Jonah wrathfully. "Nobody can call me itinerant."

"Don't take your eye off the ball, Jonah. Father went on to say that he was very displeased with me. Of course, that wasn't news."

"Go on," said Jonah.

"Well, one thing led to another and we had a beautiful fight. And, Jonah, my father showed himself in his true colors. He's a monster."

"You don't say."

"I do so. Listen! Father said that he was simply waiting for Chet to be accepted in the Air Corps. Then he's going to use his influence to have Chet stationed in Iceland or Mongolia or some other gosh-awful place. And the terrible part is, father really does have influence. He's this way with a lot of the brass hats and Mr. Bigs."

For the second time that day Jonah Logan felt a feeling akin to love for Henry L. Channing. But he said cautiously, "I appreciate that Saxon won't be much good to you rocketing around in Iceland. What can I do about it, though?"

"Why, tell Chet, of course. He must be warned. Probably he can do something to offset father's scheming."

"Okay," said Jonah. "I'll tell him."

"Thanks a million, Jonah. You're a dear. Now I've got to get back. I sneaked out and they'll miss me."

"Do you mean you walked all the way over here?" asked Jonah suddenly.

"Unbelievable," said Jonah. "But, naturally, I'll drive you back. First, though, how's for a look at the Terrible Eye?"

Hildy hesitated. "I oughtn't to. But . . . well, just a peep."

Jonah raised his voice. "Turn off that skullduggery, Mahoney. A lady is present."

There was a loud, regretful sigh from within the house. The living room lights went up.

Hildy sat on the arm of a chair and glanced doubtfully at the Terrible Eye. "All right, Jonah. Start the show."

Jonah snapped off the overhead lights and fiddled with mechanisms. Presently a blank oblong sprang up on the movie screen. He twisted the dial carefully. A few minutes passed. Then Jonah spoke.

"You wanted to see the Declaration of Independence," he said. "Well, that she blows."

HILDY gasped. A picture had come onto the screen. It was a view of a large high-ceilinged room. The room was filled with men in queer costumes. Men in powdered wigs and knee-briches, who crowded around a table, evidently shouting and quite obviously gesticulating.

For a few minutes Hildy watched, in enthralled silence. Then she turned away, said slowly, "Listen, Jonah! Please don't go, sore, but it could be a fake, you know. This might be just a movie film you've gotten hold of somewhere. And this gadget"—she tapped the Terrible Eye—"might be some weird kind of projector."

Jonah sighed. "Always," he said, "genius has had to combat skepticism. Remember how they kicked Columbus around? I suppose you'd believe it's on the up-and-up if I showed you something that happened on your estate—say, yesterday."

"Well," Hildy said, "that would be more convincing."

Without a word Jonah worked the dial again. The Declaration of Independence went back into limbo. For a short interval the movie screen was a mass of blurs. Then, very suddenly, a much clearer picture began to appear on it.

"Jonah," said Hildy, in a contrite tone, "I take it back. Your machine's wonderful. That's our own summerhouse. And the lily pond."

A figure had suddenly materialized in the background and was walking, purposefully, toward the summerhouse. Its costume was mannish, but it was definitely not a man.

"Why, it's Meath," Hildy said, surprised. "That new secretary of father's. Skulking about the grounds as usual."

They watched as, on the screen,

### A Precedent, Perhaps

Perhaps Washington correspondents watching congress day after day will correct us in this. We do not remember, however, a single occasion prior to Feb. 1 when unanimous consent was withheld for the introduction of non-congressional material into the Congressional Record.

Even then, Senator Vandenberg's action on Edward J. Flynn's public statement did not constitute flat refusal to permit unanimous consent. He obtained the same result by insisting that if the Flynn statement were to be printed, it should be accompanied by his own comment upon it.

We are not jubilating about this additional blow at Mr. Flynn's prestige. We are, rather, hoping that congressmen will become less liberal with space in their private newspaper.

### Trend Reversed

During World War I prohibition sentiment swept the nation, starting with the drying up of one community after another by local option, and ending with the 19th Amendment, the Volstead Act, an orgy of lawlessness, and finally repeal. That movement began in 1916, during the second year of the war and a year before our entrance.

The contrast in World War II is pointed by the annual report of New York State's Liquor Authority that not a single community went dry in last November's elections. There are now in the Empire State only 60 dry towns, as contrasted with 561 before the 1916 prohibition movement got into its swing.

### Pleasure Driving

There may be some logic in Petroleum Administrator Ickes' belief that the pleasure-driving ban should be made nationwide. But that logic raises the question why Mr. Ickes should be the man to make the suggestion.

Ickes' concern is with gasoline lubricating oils, so far as motoring is concerned. He is supposed to help conserve those products where they are scarce. He has no official interest in them where they are plentiful, as in the oil field regions.

Any ban on pleasure driving in oil-producing areas should be for the conservation of rubber, and for no other purpose. With rubber conservation Mr. Ickes has no public interest. Or is he spreading out.

### Packages Overseas

Parents, wives and other stay-at-homes are grieved by the new order restricting packages to service men overseas. These can be sent only when the man, with approval of his commanding officer, has requested in writing some specific article.

The sound reason behind this ban is that bulk shipment saves almost half of the cargo space that would be taken by an equivalent quantity of individual packages.

The Army promises that every effort will be made to see that men in the fighting zones get every comfort that can be supplied without interfering with the transport of ordnance, munitions, food-stuffs, medical supplies and similar essentials.

Women in South America got their vote from us, making things about even. We got our earrings from them.

Any man can have his own way if there isn't someone in it.

Nowadays it's hard to tell whether we're having fall or spring this winter.

## Fair Enough

Washington—This government's war labor, or manpower, program has been referred to as the department of utter confusion. It is such a meaningless mess that nobody understands it. All that is clear is that it is an attempt at conscription of civilian labor, first mentioned last winter by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The program consists of a squeeze play by Paul V. McNutt to force men into war jobs with the alternative of being drafted for combat duty if they refuse, an unworkable and inflationary 48-hour week, and a declaration by Byrnes, backing up McNutt, that men will have to go to work where they are told, for the going wages.

Neither the administration's plan nor the proposed law, offered in the house by James Wadsworth of New York, takes into consideration the fact that the present available supply of manpower is being wasted to a large, but thus far uncalculated extent, through the mock-work system. In either case, a conscientious civilian might be drafted for war work and sent away from his home to make up the loss represented by the idleness of a loafer.

It might be thought that Wadsworth's proposal would empower the loafer's local draft board to take him off his mock job and send him to work on a real one but if that were tried, his union could whip out a Supreme court opinion and save him from the anguish and ignominy of useful toil.

Wadsworth plans to introduce an amendment to his bill providing that any person assigned to service under compulsion or accepted as a volunteer shall have a right not to join any union. But the protection of the worker from terrorism by union stewards and agents on and off the job is neglected on the ground that this is a local police matter.

Everyone in the administration concerned in the labor conscription problems shies away from the question of compulsory union membership although it will inevitably arise as soon as compulsion is tried. A man drafted for any of the fighting forces, does not have to join a union but, under McNutt's plan, a man drafted for war work would have to join in some factories. Some conscientious objectors to compulsory unionism are certain to make a fight on that, in which case, the objector would be liable to military conscription but would also have good grounds for an appeal to the courts. Because the selective service law, which McNutt is using for his authority, does not even mention labor conscription in the first place, and in the second, does not authorize compulsory unionism which certainly was not the intent of congress.

But it must be remembered that it has been the policy of the government ever since the enactment of its Wagner act to induce or compel workers to join unions and of the millions who have joined during this time many certainly were driven in against their will and clearly against their rights. If the rights of individuals could thus be ignored in war plants using more or less voluntary workers, many of whom nevertheless were taking the jobs under economic compulsion, the rights of the labor draftees might similarly be ignored for there are those on the union side who would insist that closed-shop contracts are binding even on conscript workers. Before the present Supreme court the unions might get away with it and go on from that to refuse membership to undesirables who might then be drafted to fight. There are questions of personal financial responsibility and commitments which have not yet even been discussed in connection with the labor draft. One man might be made destitute, losing everything acquired by 30 years of toil so that a loafer could stall the days away in a mock-work job, for there is no mention of income tax moratorium or relief from other responsibilities while he is working for a fraction of his normal and accustomed earnings. Yet, wealth or economic class cannot be made a reason for exemption if labor conscription comes.

This draft and the 48-hour week together are incomplete, incoherent and they constitute a great threat to the remaining security and freedom of the American people.

WHAT on earth," said Hildy, in a hushed voice, "is that?"

"It looks," Jonah said judicially, "like the seven deadly sins all compressed into one puss."

"But why would Meath be meeting such a—a thug at our place?"

"I don't know," said Jonah. "It's food for thought."

Hildy was quiet a moment. On the screen Meath and the gorilla-like individual seemed to be in earnest converse. Meath was doing the talking, with the gorilla listening, he fanned himself languidly with a gray felt fedora. Once, he spat in practiced fashion. The removal of the fedora revealed a round close-cropped head.

"Jonah," said Hildy meditatively, "I'm not going to say a word about this. But I'm going to do a little spying on friend Meath, for a change."

Just then the figures on the screen moved. They walked off, still in deep conversation, and were lost behind the rhododendrons.

"I'll fish around and see if we can get 'em again," said Jonah, reaching for the Terrible Eye.

"No," Hildy vetoed this suggestion. "You'd better take me home."

A glamorous night. A glamorous girl. Mr. Jonah Logan never drove more slowly.

"Jonah," Hildy said slowly, "I think you're a swell guy. I really like you awfully, Jonah. If it weren't for Chet, I . . ."

She didn't finish it. But, all at once, she raised herself on tiptoe. Lips, soft and warm, brushed

Mr. Logan experienced a moment of sheer ecstasy. He cut a kind of dignified caper and bounded into the eavesdropping Ford.

"Ha," he said, addressing the Ford. "Ho! Did you ever hear, you mug, that while there's life, there's hope?"

(To Be Continued)

### Births

LIGHTNER: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lightner, formerly of Dixon at Higginsville, Mo., on Feb. 6, a son, Douglas James.

Three-fourths of all U. S. farm labor is made up of the farmers and their families.

Basque whalemen are believed to have fished in Newfoundland waters in the 14th century.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—The Byrnes order was a move to cure specific manpower shortages by pushing a button from Washington, decreeing an over-all 48-hour week.

Primarily, it was supposed to increase production. What it will really accomplish is not clear even yet in the inner discussions that have been going on or in the hedging announcements which manpower McNutt has subsequently made.

The most vital war industries already are working 24 hours a day. All war plants that have been getting materials, such as autos, ships and aircraft, will hence get no increased production whatever out of the new order. Their manpower problem is due mainly to wide variations in pay rates.

The average wage rate in aircraft, for instance, is somewhere around \$1 cents an hour, and in shipyards, \$1.20 an hour. Consequently, the turnover of employees in aircraft has been very high, many of them going into shipyards.

In autos, the average rate is even higher. Job freezing was supposed to meet this problem, but did not.

The vital steel industry has been working full-blust on the 40-hour week basis, with three 8-hour shifts and a swing shift of 48 hours. What the 48-hour decree will do to it, aside from muddling up the shifts and increasing the labor cost of war production, no one seems able to explain. Certainly it will not increase steel production or solve any manpower problem there.

How the Byrnes scheme was intended to work can be readily understood, if you consider a single business firm and its employees. One such firm of wholly white collar workers here has figured the annual cost of the 48-hour week will be \$50,000 in its payroll. By switching from the 40 to the 48-hour week, it will have to pay them time and a half for the additional eight hours, increasing its cost about 30 per cent for each employee (an 8 per cent increase in the average hourly rate.)

To make up this \$50,000 loss, it will have to fire a number of employees. These employees are not suited to fill any of the most crucial manpower deficiencies—on the farms, for instance, or the copper mines. They will be mostly women clerks with the least experience and efficiency.

They could only do precision work in factories after vocational training, but there are so many individual elements involved, such as personal physical fitness, adaptability, distance of the job from home, the ability of the individual to support himself or herself and family in the transition-apprenticeship, due to the differences in salaries, that even these most hopeful aspects of the move seem limited.

Certainly, the laying off of such a great group of workers in the 32 decreed centers, or later on a national scale, will not meet the specific manpower requirements in certain specific lines, even in a general way.

The order also is of doubtful personal value to those employees who remain in their jobs, since they will be required to do all of the work of their departed workers for the 30 per cent increase in pay.

Thus what sounded and seemed like a move to put this nation into a greater effort on a 48-hour week and increase our war production yet must prove its value in practice.

The effect on inflation can hardly be measured. Salary increases for those employees who are not laid off will swell the national income and tend to increase inflation problems.

This will be offset by whatever degree the income of those who are laid off is diminished in whatever new jobs they find. The effect on inflation, therefore, depends on that incalculable point.

The trouble with the Byrnes system is the same old one of centralized government control. Here again is the typical economist and college professor approach. They never believe in curing any situation by direct remedy.

They would not think of fixing the shortage of labor on the farm, for instance, by directly taking some soldiers with farm experience and putting them to a plow they know how to run. They have to devise cunning national economic devices which may be run on a button from Washington.

Generally, they upset ten times more things and create ten times more problems than the one they are trying to cure.

The hedging restrictions which McNutt began to issue within 36 hours after delivery of the plan may eventually whittle its effect down to nothing by limiting the number of industries and areas affected. That may yet prove to be the best result possible. But, if the prescribed formula does any of the jobs it set out to do, it will be a miracle, and Byrnes will indeed be a miracle man.

The commonest variety of whale oil is not an oil, but is classified as liquid wax.

## THE GREMLINS



### Obituaries

#### Local—

(Picture on Page 1)

William C. Thompson, 309 Dixon avenue, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday at 7:15 p. m. following a brief illness. Mr. Thompson was born in Polo, Nov. 10, 1885, son of the late Joseph and Mary Dodson. He had been a resident of Dixon for the past 34 years, following his vocation of painting and decorating.

He was born to Paw Paw, June 28, 1863 and had been a resident of Lee county his entire life time, the past 57 years, having been spent in Dixon. He was a former county treasurer and had served as assistant county treasurer during the terms of several of his successors. He was a charter member of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, and also held membership in the Masonic order and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Avis Countryman, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Eunice Leer of Dixon; one son, Dorrance S. Thompson of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Eunice McMahon of Dixon and Mrs. R. H. Spratler of East Troy, Wis., and one brother, Richard J. Thompson of this city. Nine grandchildren also survive him. His wife and one sister, Mrs. Nina Rector preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. D. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and interment will be in Oakwood.

Had Mr. Thompson lived and served until March 3, this year, he would have given 55 years of his life to public service, which he entered March 3, 1888 as deputy to his father, County Clerk James H. Thompson. He served as such for sixteen years and was then elected county clerk, which office he held for twelve years. He then became deputy county treasurer, retiring last December because of ill health.

### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

**Knights of Columbus**—Knights of Columbus are to meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the K. C. hall.

**R. & S. M.**—Dixon council R. & S. M. will hold a stated meeting at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

**A. F. & A. M.**—Members of Friendship lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. will meet at the Masonic temple at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of William C. Thompson.

**Corinthian Shrine**—Substituting on the staff at Friday evening's meeting for Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., were the following:

Glenn Coe, watchman of shepherds; Mrs. Maud Hobbs, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy herald; Mrs. Louise Ogren, flag bearer; Grover Sims, associate watchman of shepherds; Merion Ransom, worthy guard.

Miss Gertrude Youngman, worthy high priestess, presided. Mrs. Ogren gave an account of work being done by the members. Several benefit card parties have been sponsored recently.

Lloyd Lewis, who has been a recent patient at the Hines hospital at Maywood, has returned to his home. Mrs. Lewis is recovering from a severe cold, as is Mrs. Eula Wilson. Mrs. Sophia Wilson sustained a collar bone fracture in a fall at her home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Coe was guest of honor at Advanced Officers' Night, Thursday evening at DeKalb shrine. Miss Ruth Fulfs served as guide, and Miss Youngman was worthy shepherdess. Mrs. Frances Swarts was also present. Mrs. Swarts and Miss Youngman were in Mendota, Feb. 4, attending Past Officers' Night at Mendota shrine.

—FEED THE BIRDS—

### Deaths

#### Local—

**WILLIAM DODSON**

William Dodson, 93½ Hennepin avenue passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday at 7:15 p. m. following a brief illness. Mr. Dodson was born in Polo, Nov. 10, 1885, son of the late Joseph and Mary Dodson. He had been a resident of Dixon for the past 34 years, following his vocation of painting and decorating.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. George Rosenberg of Washington, Ill., two sons Harry and Earl of Peoria, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Salzman of Polo and Mrs. Carl Entmeyer of Freeport and two brothers, Fred of Quincy, Ill., and Harry of Moosehart, Ill. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Jones funeral home, Rev. F. L. Blewfield of the First Methodist church officiating and interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

**MRS. R. C. HENDERSON**

Mrs. R. C. Henderson, who has been a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton avenue, Dixon, many times, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital at 10:30 o'clock this morning, from pneumonia, superinduced by a fractured hip which she sustained in a fall Jan. 15. Her body will be taken to Ottawa, Kan., her home, for funeral services and burial, the funeral party to leave Tuesday evening.

#### Suburban—

**HARRY ACKER**

Rochelle, Feb. 15—Harry Acker, 70, well known Pine Rock township farmer died Saturday morning following an illness of several months.

Mr. Acker was born May 11, 1872, in Pine Rock township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acker, pioneer settlers of the township. He had lived all of his life in the township except for 12 years spent in Rochelle and 11 years in North Dakota. He had served several years as road commissioner of Pine Rock township. He was married to Stella Cross in 1897.

Survivors include the widow; three sisters, Mrs. Alda Miles, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Edna Downes, Onawa, Ia., and Mrs. Ollie Ralph, Ashton, and one brother, Walter, living on the homestead in Pine Rock township.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home. The Rev. W. S. Sanford, pastor of the Washington Grove Christian church, will officiate, and burial will be in Flagg Center cemetery.

**DONALD C. DOBBINS**

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 15—(AP)—Former Rep. Donald C. Dobbins, 64, who battled successfully in congress against a proposal to move Chanute Field from Rantoul to Denver, died at his home here yesterday.

A Democrat, he represented the 19th Illinois district from 1933 to 1937, the only elective office he ever held though, in 1924, he declined to run for a seat on the Illinois Supreme court after he had been nominated for the position.

Dobbins had practiced law in Champaign since 1909 and was a member of the enemy alien board for the eastern Illinois federal court district.

**WILLIAM S. BAYLEY**

Glen Rock, N. J., Feb. 15—(AP)—William S. Bayley, 81, retired geology professor and former business editor of "Economic Geology," died yesterday at his home.

He had taught at Colby College, Waterville, Me., and at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., where he was head of the geology department from 1923 until 1932.

## Society of Editors Completes Meeting in Capital Sunday

### Better Understanding Between Government and Press Reached

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors returned to their desks today convinced that their give-and-take verbal "slugging match" with the nation's leaders had brought about a better understanding between government and the press.

"We came here at the government's invitation to get the off-the-record story of the war—and



**MR. FARMER**

WE CAN HELP YOU

GET A BIG CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR

**FARM  
SALE**

Take Advantage of Our Combination Offer. We Can **SAVE YOU SEVERAL DOLLARS** on Your Farm Sale Advertising!

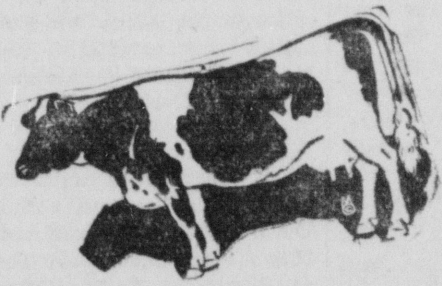
FARM SALE advertising in the Dixon Evening Telegraph will get you a good crowd of competitive bidders because it goes into hundreds of Farm Homes in every part of Lee County and the southern part of Ogle County.

IT REACHES THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

**ASK US ABOUT OUR BIG 3-WAY DEAL... You Get 100 Sale Bills (Reprints)**  
**6 Want Ads...and Farm Sale Ad in Telegraph All at One Low Price!**

**FARM SALE**

Attendance Can Be  
Increased With Ads  
In the Telegraph

**This Newspaper**

is fully equipped to handle any type of FARM SALE advertising. Distinctive type to make your ad readable and attractive. Pictures of livestock that will compel attention from readers. Close attention to little details that will round out your message to prospective buyers.

All These Services Are Free. You Merely Pay  
for the Space Your Advertisement  
Requires

**COMPARE COSTS  
and RESULTS**

**YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

**\$14.50**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

**\$27.50**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

**\$40.50****YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS and 100 BILLS (reprints) on cardboard \$ **21.00** for

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS and 100 BILLS for \$ **40.50**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad, 12 DAYS and 100 BILLS for \$ **60.00**

**PICTURES**

add a great deal to the pulling power of your advertisement. The Telegraph has pictures that cover practically every phase of farm equipment and livestock. There is no extra charge for this service.

**PHONE 5****DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**

Read By Over 30,000 People Every Day

(Following is a Suggestion for Writing  
Up Your Farm Auction Sale)**Closing Out Sale**

(Location)

(Date of Sale on Above Line)

(Time Sale Starts)

**? HEAD OF HORSES ?**DESCRIPTION  
OF HORSES**? HEAD OF CATTLE or HOGS ?**DESCRIPTION  
OF STOCK**FARM MACHINERY**

DESCRIBE

**HAY and GRAIN**

LIST

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**

LIST

**TERMS OF SALE**

Owner

Auctioneer

Clerk

Lunch Served By

**FARM SALE**

Ads in The Telegraph reach more families than in any other newspaper published in Lee County.

Lee County farmers know The Telegraph as their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers use its columns daily to sell their merchandise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE—just remember that The Telegraph can and will get the most attention for your ad and the most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the Advertising Department. Consult them as to the most efficient and economical way to put your SALE over successfully. There is no charge for this service.

**YOU GET AN AD  
THIS SIZE**

ONE DAY in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 6 DAYS, and 100 BILLS (reprints) on Cardboard for

**\$11.25**

TWO DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 9 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

**\$21.00**

THREE DAYS in the Telegraph, a five-line Want-Ad 12 DAYS, and 100 BILLS for

**\$30.75**



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York:** Stocks firm; favorites at new highs. Bonds steady; rails, utilities and higher. Cotton narrow; market waits on legislative developments. **Chicago:** Wheat finished unchanged to 1/4 lower in light trading. Corn closed unchanged to 1/4 higher. Hogs 10 1/2 cents higher; light receipts; top 15.70; new high for month. Cattle active strong to 25 up; top 16.55.

## Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—				
May	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/4	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4
July	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4	1.39 3/4
Sept.	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/4	1.40 1/4
CORN—				
May	.98 3/4	.98 3/4	.98 3/4	.98 3/4
July	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4
Sept.	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4
Dec.	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4
OATS—				
May	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
July	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
Sept.	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
May	1.81 1/4	1.81 1/4	1.81 1/4	1.81 1/4
July	1.84 1/4	1.84 1/4	1.84 1/4	1.84 1/4
RYE—				
May	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.80 3/4	.81 1/4
July	.83 1/4	.83 1/4	.83 1/4	.83 1/4
Sept.	.85 1/4	.85 1/4	.85 1/4	.85 1/4

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 15—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 99 1/4@100; No. 3, 93 1/4@99; No. 4, 89 1/4@88 1/2; sample grade yellow 67 1/2@69; No. 2 white 1 1/2@1 1/4; No. 4, 1 1/4. Oats No. 1 mixed 58 1/2@59 1/2; No. 2, 56 1/2@60 1/2; No. 4, 57 1/2@58 1/2. Barley malting 88@1.05 nom; feed 72@84 nom. Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00@25.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 15.00@20.00; alfalfa 31.50@38.00.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 15—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 93; on track 150; total US shipments Sat. 924; Sun. 47; old stock, supplies light, trading very light; market steady carlot offerings light; new stock supplies light, demand very light, market steady. Nebraska blued triumphs US No. 1, 3.05; Wisconsin katahdins US No. 1, 2.59. Poultry, live 4 trucks firm; hens under 4 lbs 23, 4-5 lbs 26; over 5 1/2 lbs 26; leghorns under 4 lbs 22, 4-5 lbs 24; fryers, 3-4 lbs colod, plymouth rock, white.

(By The Associated Press)

Rock 28 1/2; springs, 4-5 1/2 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31 1/2; over 5 1/2 lbs colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 14; roosters, 5 1/2 lbs down 18, over 5 1/2 lbs 19; stags 28; ducks 26; geese 25; capons, 8 lbs up 36 1/2; under 8 lbs 35 1/2; slugs 35 1/2. Eggs, receipts 269,251; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago

## Dixon Public Library Is Central Depository in Victory Book Drive

The Dixon public library has been designated as the central depository for several northern Illinois counties in the second annual Victory book campaign which is now under way and closes March 5. Every school in Lee county will be acquainted with the campaign and the students will assist in the collection in their respective districts.

The nation wide drive is sponsored by both the American Library association and the Red Cross the purpose being to provide wholesome and entertaining reading for members of the several branches of the armed forces in their recreation centers. The Dixon Lions club is cooperating in the campaign by placing receptacles in the business district where books may be deposited for collection. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is also participating in the collection.

Fiction or non-fiction books published within the last ten years are being sought and advisory text books, published during the past five years on technical subjects, are most desired. No magazines will be collected. Mystery and adventure fiction providing wholesome and entertaining reading are most sought after.

## Michigan Is State of Time Confusion

Detroit, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Michigan was a state of confusion to-day and what time it was depended upon where in the state one watched.

At 2 a. m. the state, by legislative act, went back an hour from Eastern War Time. But the lawmakers had left the change to local option and compliance was far from general, the division extending even to some counties.

Western Michigan generally reverted to "slow" time, and so did much of the central area, including the capital, Lansing. The populous cities of eastern Michigan looked generally to Detroit, which remained on "fast" time and today held an advisory pool on the question in its biennial spring primary election. Neighboring communities indicated they would follow the lead of the metropolis.

But there was division even in the eastern area. And what divisions! If one took a trip from Bay City through Saginaw and Flint to Pontiac, a distance of about 71 miles, four changes of one's watch would be required as these cities, except Saginaw, remained on "fast" time but their out-county environs changed.

## Rostov Surrenders

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sea of Azov, or from a spearhead that had lanced down through the Ukraine).

The soviet armies of the southern front also took Voroshilovgrad, a prime industrial city in the mineral-rich Donets basin, and Krasny Sulin, about 52 miles north of Rostov.

Today the Germans were desperately trying to form a line to hold off the powerful Red army push driving west in the fury of a snowstorm in an attempt to slash in many directions at the retreating Germans in the Donets basin, the Russians said.

Dispatches also reported that the assault on Kharkov, Ukraine Capital, continued along an arc bowed about the city, with one column last reported within seven miles of the strongly-fortified German stronghold.

### Great Events Expected

It was said in Moscow that the Red army was driving with great steamroller force that great events may be expected shortly. (The German high command communique broadcast from Berlin acknowledged the fall of both Rostov and Voroshilovgrad and reported fresh Russian troops had been thrown into the conflict. These fresh units are attempting to score a "decisive success" through piercing and encircling maneuvers, said the communique, recorded by The Associated Press. It declared, however, that the Germans were counterattacking strongly and inflicting heavy losses on the Red army.)

A dispatch to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper here, said that powerfully-equipped reserves and tank forces had been ordered by Hitler to die rather than to retreat from Rostov, and that numerous Cossack towns in Rostov's suburbs were the scenes of bloody battles that progressed from yard to yard and from house to house.

The first attack on the city itself came from troops in Azov, on the southern bank of the Don river, Pravda said. After the last resistance was smashed there, the Red army men made several crossings of the river.

### Cut Down by Cossacks

Cossacks, slashing with their sabers and charging with rapid fire rifles, struck from the southwest and the dispatch said that hundreds of Germans lost their lives as they were cut down by these fighters. Within the city, Pravda reported, the Germans directed streams of machine-gun and rapid rifle fire from yards, from behind walls and trees, from rooftops and attics, but the Russians poured in more and more troops to force them out of their positions.

Many buildings and houses in the city were said to have been destroyed. Some were still burning but the populace, which had seen the city change hands four times, appeared in a joyous welcome for the Red army.

The Red army men charging down Friedrich Engels street—a modern thoroughfare running east and west through the heart of Rostov—found a German poster which read "Do not believe rumors. We will not leave Rostov".

The Sunday successes of the Red army were hailed here as the most sensational single day's offensive in the history of the war. Rostov, once a city of a hair million that handled the Caucasus oil, the Donets basin minerals and the Ukraine's farm produce through its markets, was twice taken by the Germans, the first time on Nov. 21, 1941. A week after that, however, a citizens army that included children helped Russian troops drive them out of the city.

The German offensive of 1942 saw Rostov fall again to the invaders on July 24, and from there they drove deep into the Caucasus while armies to the northeast pushed to Stalingrad—and ultimate disaster for axis arms.

## Interpretative

(Continued from Page 1)

the Red army could be halted even there. Its western surge appears to be gathering momentum and it is possible that Stalin, bent on expelling the invader from the motherland while the tide of victory still flows, may be able to throw fresh reserves into the summer's campaign as formidable as those with which he turned the tide at Stalingrad.

But certain factors will be changing in favor of the nazis, the most obvious being the shortening of their lines of supply while those of the Russians are lengthening. In another four or six weeks spring thaws will come in the south to impede the Red army's mechanized units. There is also the fact that since it became apparent that a great disaster had befallen German arms at Stalingrad, the high command has had nearly three months to select and prepare the line on which the retreat might be halted. There are also those increasing indications that the professional soldiers have taken over from Hitler and his intuition.

—Use our V-stationery when writing to the boys in the service, 10c per package. The Evening Telegraph.

## Dodge U-Boat Pack

(Continued from Page 1)

rect hit by a 16-inch shell directly above one of her magazines. Her main batteries are eight 15-inch guns. Measuring 815 feet from stem to stern, she is equipped to carry four planes and has a normal complement of 1,460 men. The battleship can attain a top speed of 32 knots.

The Montcalm, completed in 1937 is one of six cruisers of the La Galissonniere class. She is equipped to carry four aircraft, launched by catapult. Her normal complement is 540.

The Richelieu came to the United States under terms of the broad agreement enacted between the French and the allies last Dec. 8 at Algiers. Her pierced hull, useless propeller shaft and damaged guns will be repaired and she will be completely overhauled and refitted. On return to battle a few months hence, able to make full use of her tremendous striking power and her heavy armor, she will take a place among the world's greatest battleships.

### Voyage Began Jan. 30

The voyage began Jan. 30, after a single trial run outside Dakar's harbor. The ship stole away quietly at dusk apparently headed for Casablanca where, by carefully-circulated reports, she was to obtain parts from her sister ship, the Jean Bart. But we moved steadily westward past the Cape Verde islands instead, then set a course directly for the United States.

The first four days were uneventful but on the fifth—just as we were reaching the halfway mark—a radio message warned of submarines dead ahead. We changed our course abruptly, almost 90 degrees, and maneuvered carefully for several hundred miles. Some 36 hours later we returned to a direct course without having seen a trace of the enemy.

Up on the bridge a gunnery officer read special significance into this side-stepping. "It is very gratifying to the men on this ship, adrift from France," he commented, "to realize that officers in Washington are studying charts and plotting our course—carefully steering us around dangerous places."

### Storm Struck Feb. 8

The storm struck on Feb. 8, hundreds of tons of water crashing across the bow and damaging the fo'c'sle. At the stern, where a temporary hull had been built over a 40-foot rent caused by a British torpedo, great timbers were used to bulwark buckled steel plates. The crippled ship, operating also with but three of her four propellers, banged and shuddered in the tumultuous seas for 24 hours, but she rode out the ordeal without material harm.

The escorting destroyers meanwhile virtually disappeared into the waves, provoking the liaison officer, Lieut. T. B. Moreland Porter, Jr., of Erie Pa., to wonder, out loud, "if those boys over there shouldn't be getting submarine pay."

Fog closed tight about the ship on the final day of the voyage and Captain Deramond, hesitant about entering mined waters under such conditions, twice ordered the anchors lowered. Twice before the order could be carried out one of the destroyers cut across the bow out of the thick haze to lead the way into port. And before the harbor was reached a big friendly blimp sauntered down from nowhere to say "hello" and offering a helping hand.

### Anxious for Action

Half of the battleship's crew occupied battle stations during the entire trip, high spirited and anxious for action. Eighty per cent were old timers, tested previously in battle, but only a few had been to sea before on the Richelieu. Those assigned to the four and six-inch armament practiced daily and the crews of the 15-inch guns devoted two entire afternoons to loading drills.

The Richelieu and the escort vessels went into navy records as the "Cardinal Convoy" at the start of the voyage, memorializing her namesake, the 17th century cardinal who laid the foundation for France's sea power. Symbolically, the trip put the French navy on the ascent once again, turning a page on the two years of suspended animation in which it sought to retain independence of the axis and allies alike.

The Richelieu had been at Dakar since June, 1940, having sailed there uncompleted from Brest a day before the German army entered the city. A few weeks after her arrival, British forces sought to knock her out, and succeeded in scoring the torpedo hit. Striking astern on the starboard side, it smashed a propeller shaft, bent the keel, blasted the great hole in the hull, and flooded nearly one-fifth of the ship.

A coffer dam had been floated under her and repairs just begun when British and Free French forces launched their attack of September, 1940, on Dakar. In repelling this assault the Richelieu lost the use of some of her guns and suffered damage to her superstructure.

The men now aboard believe that ability to absorb this punishment, remain at anchor two years in tropical waters, and then ride out a severe gale in crossing the Atlantic with but temporary repairs, are a fair indication of her worthiness for future battle.

Iraq is the first full-fledged Moslem member of the United Nations.

## Congress Today

By The Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 15—With pay-as-you-go taxation and new draft deferments still under committee consideration, America's preparations for post-war aviation received a big share of attention in congress today.

A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, appeared before the house foreign affairs committee to support continuance of the lend-lease program, and soon found himself amid a discussion of how lend-lease will affect our after-the-war deliberations, especially on aviation.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass) said an enormous amount of lend-lease materials was going to Russia "without any assurance of protection in the future." Berle, after asserting he was unaware this country had any air fields in Russia, referred Mrs. Rogers to the war department.

Berle said "narrow nationalism" must be avoided, and post-war agreements among the nations to regulate aviation should be made on "a fair and equitable basis."

### It would be unwise, Berle argued, to condition lend-lease grants upon post-war benefits.

"I don't think we can bargain for our own safety," he said. "How can we tie our hands and impose conditions?"

The "freedom of the air" question, which last week provoked an interchange between Vice-President Wallace and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), then came up. Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) inquired:

"What difference, if any, is there between Hitler trying to gain control of all the land in the world and America trying to grab control over all the air?"

Berle grinned, and observed: "I have never been quite able to grasp all these loose phrases about control of the air."

The house military committee continued its consideration of legislation to grant a draft deferment priority to fathers.

## Cologne and Milan

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake Geneva region after the mighty air armada passed southward.

A Swiss communique reported that a great number of planes passed over Switzerland and that alerts were sounded throughout the country. Planes were reported passing over Zurich uninterruptedly for 50 minutes.

### Lorient Bombed Again

The renewal of the attack on northern Italy and western Germany followed a twin assault by the RAF in which more than 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the submarine base at Lorient Saturday night.

Britain enjoyed a night of quiet although German planes raided several places on the southwest coast Sunday night, killing five persons in one town. The Germans said their bombers had attacked the naval base at Plymouth.

The trial of fire and explosion for Lorient Saturday started shortly after 8 p. m. when a wave of bombers appeared over the French coastal city in bright moonlight and unloaded explosive and incendiary bombs.

The second wave picked up the glow of fires while still 160 miles from the target, the Air Ministry reported. Pilots in this wave reported that the dock area was a sea of flames when they arrived and that smoke from one fire spiraled up 15,000 feet.

## Armored Forces of

(Continued from Page 1)

cess, hitting American ground forces hard.

### U. S. Troops Suffer

United States troops at Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, suffered heavily yesterday morning and at 9 a. m. were reported withdrawing in a southwesterly direction, spokesmen said.

The strength of the German attack suggested that Gen. Jurgen Armin's forces had been reinforced by men from Marshal Rommel's African Corps.

Faid is some 65 miles inland from the port of Sfax. (The Berlin radio broadcast a transoceanic dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, which the Germans captured earlier from French forces and then held against American counterattacks.)

The allied communiques said "our fighters were active in support of our troops throughout the day, carrying out attacks on enemy vehicles and other ground targets."

Light bombers battered enemy tanks and transport columns and targets in the vicinity of Sene and Maknassy, south of the Faid battle area.

(A British communique in Cairo reported that the British Eighth Army continued to advance yesterday along the coastal road in the Tunisia-Tripoli frontier region, where Rommel's corps was reported withdrawing toward Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside the Tunisian border.)

## Belt Tightening Is Just Beginning for Americans Says WMC

### 12,000 Men Slated to Go Into Army, Navy Daily This Year

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 — (AP)—The nation's top man power officials told the people Saturday night that 12,000 men a day must go into the army and navy this year, adding that this rate already has been attained, and said that no physically fit man 18 to 38 can be deferred, regardless of dependents, unless his work is essential and he is irreplaceable.

Paul V. McNutt, war man power chairman, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, disclosed the actual rate of inductions in outlining the draft outlook in a joint nation-wide broadcast. Heretofore this rate has been kept secret.

### Draft Division a Day

Emphasizing the tremendous size of this mobilization for the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard, McNutt said:

"In a week's time we are putting into uniform seven full divisions—this year alone the number of men inducted will approach in size the entire American army in the first World War."

(Size of the army in November, 1918, is given as 3,665,000.)

Hershey summed this up as meaning that "the great majority of the physically fit, except the farmers, between 18 and 38 years of age must go into the armed forces this year. It is most important that those who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be replaced in order to maintain production. . . . The majority of men this year must come from those with dependents."

Statistically, the picture presented by these and past pronouncements was this: The nation has a total of about 22,154,000 men 18 to 38, with 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 able to pass military physical requirements. About 2,500,000 deferred for vital farm work and other highly important war jobs. About 11,200,000 in the army, navy, and its branches by the end of 1943.

### Must Find Replacements

"The need for men has now reached a place," Hershey declared, "where we must be sure that no registrant is deferred if he is engaged in work which can be suspended or which can be done by an over-age man, one physically less fit, or by a woman."

McNutt said he offered the facts "frankly" because he believed the people wanted the truth and had shown they could "take it."

He acknowledged the program would mean readjustments and hardships, shifts of workers to new jobs, further belt tightening by civilians, and cessation of some businesses.

No one wants to put any one out of business, he said, "but in making the omelet of victory we must expect to break a few eggs."

On the question of shifting jobs, McNutt said nothing if direct government control.

### Report Opposition to Bill

Another high official, who could not be quoted by name, said that the administration had decided to oppose enactment of compulsory legislation such as now is pending in congress. This measure, introduced by Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt) and Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R-NY), would make both men and women except mothers, subject to draft for war factories and farms where necessary. The senate military committee still is awaiting reports from government departments on the measure.

McNutt asked that there be no "shifting jobs just for the sake of shifting" and that no one become panicky.

Persons engaged in any of the 36 activities listed by the man power commission as "nondeferable" simply should register with the United States employment service for other work, he said.

"If you do this, if you make an honest effort to get into more urgent work either in civilian or war activities, you have no reason to fear an immediate change in your draft status," he added.

The list of nondeferable activities will be expanded, he remarked, and predicted:

"Every thinking American must realize that our belt tightening process has just begun. Luxuries will disappear from the American scene, and after them those marginal things which are useful in peacetime but serve no great purpose in the grim business of war."

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Shickley spent today in Chicago.

Lamar Wells is a surgical patient at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Nurses Record Sheets Nurses Record Sheets Nurses Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In the late 1840's the American whaling fleet numbered 680 sailing vessels.

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eastman of 704 Dixon avenue have received word that their son, Pvt. Arthur Eastman, has landed safely at an undisclosed destination overseas. His address is: Battery E, U. S. M. C., 12th Defense Bn., F. M. F., c/o Fleet P. O., San Francisco.

According to word received here, Staff Sgt. Truman Thompson has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. He is still serving in Australia and reports that "all is well."

Pvt. William C. Meredith is a member of Co. I, first Q. M. R. T. C. regiment, barracks 247 at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., U. S. Army.

Pvt. Sterling W. Schrock is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he has been assigned for training. His address is Pvt. Sterling W. Schrock, 16031869, flight A, 1166th technical school squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

First Lieut. Nelson Lambert reached Dixon last night on a week's furlough with Mrs. Lambert at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lambert. "Nels" flew from Pyote, Tex., where he is bombardier instructor at a new air field.

Aviation Cadet Paul Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewey of 1006 Hennepin avenue, left Friday morning for C. P. T. instruction at Northwestern university in Evanston. Paul, who was inducted Oct. 10, 1942, was formerly a carrier salesman for The Telegraph, and before his induction, was with the Borden company. His address: U. S. N. R., Haven House, Evanston, Ill.

First Lieut. Robert Lesage, who is stationed at Romulus, Mich., spent Sunday with his family here.

Maxwell Field, Ala., Feb. 11—John Henry Bothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bothe of Route 1, Franklin Grove, Illinois, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

Cadet Bothe is a graduate of Amboy Twp. high school and was a student at the University of Illinois. He was engaged in farming with his father when he entered the service October 30, 1942. He was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces and began his pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, on January 31, 1943.

Lieut. Roy K. Rodesch, 35, formerly associated with the Lindquist Construction company at Dixon, has been promoted to captain at the Army air force field at Sheppard Field, Texas. Adjutant of the 927th guard squadron, Captain Rodesch entered active duty May 5, 1941, as a second lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodesch of this city.

Pvt. Lowell E. Wechsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler of Prairieville, has been transferred from Big Springs, Texas to the Strother Army air field at Winfield, Kas., where he has been assigned to the 1084th basic flying training squadron, and recently left this field for a course in airplane mechanics at Amarillo, Texas.

Pvt. Vernon A. Levan has been transferred to a new address in Florida: 36726825, 918 T. S. S., Flt. 314, Room 167, Clearwater, Fla.

Pfc. Clarence Strub is now stationed at the following address: Co. A, Army Administration School, No. 4, Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La.

### CARD OF THANKS



## Dukes' Fouls Give West Rockford Win Saturday Evening

### Lindell's Boys Triumph in Opener in Second Overtime Period

By BILL EVANS

Saturday night the Dixon Dukes went down to defeat under the power of the West Rockford quintet. The game carried thrills from the opening horn to the final gun.

Rockford got off to a 2-2 lead early in the first quarter. Dixon started scoring in the closing minutes of the first quarter and in the following quarter and at the half trailed West High by 3 points, the score being West High 15-Dixon 12. In the third stanza Dixon went into the lead and at the end of that period led 26-23. In the final quarter of play Dixon on folded up and the West High boys outscored the Dukes 13-7 with the final score being, West Rockford 36-Dixon 33.

West Rockford was led in their 3 point victory by Johnny McCradden, who tallied 12 points on 4 field goals and 4 free throws. John Loftus, Frank Leeper and Walter Knack led the Dixon attack with 14, 9, and 9 points respectively. Loftus collected his tallies on 6 field goals and 7 charity tosses, while Leeper tallied his points on 4 field goals and 1 free throw and Knack counted his points on 3 field goals and 3 free throws. These three Dukes tallied 32 of the 33 points Dixon made.

#### Fouls Lose for Dukes

The Dixon boys played a much better brand of ball Saturday night than they did against Hail Township, but fouling caused their defeat. The West High team committed 12 personal fouls to 15 for the Dukes and those 3 extra fouls could have and probably did make the 3 point margin of defeat.

West High got off to an early lead in the first four minutes of play by the count of 8-2, but Dixon came back stronger at the end of the first stanza, the score being West Rockford 10-Dixon 6. Loftus' 2 baskets and Leeper's single basket counted for Dixon's 6 points.

In the second quarter Dixon outscored Rockford 6-5. Dixon counted its points on 2 baskets by Leeper and 2 charity shots by Knack. The half time score was Rockford 15-Dixon 12.

In the third quarter Dixon went into the lead by the score of 26-23 on 3 baskets by Loftus and one by Leeper, while Knack scored 5 points on 2 baskets and a free throw and Hubbard added a free throw. In this period Dixon outscored West High 13-8.

The fourth quarter was the telling tale of the game as Rockford outscored Dixon 13-7. Dixon tallied its 7 points on a basket and 2 free throws by Loftus, a basket by Knack, and a charity toss by Leeper. The final score of the ball game was West Rockford 36-Dixon 33.

West Rockford	fg.	ft.	r.	t.
Bowers, f.	3	3	0	9
McCradden, f.	4	4	3	12
Wilt, f.	0	0	1	0
Bagdonas, f.	0	0	0	0
Di Marzio, c.	1	0	2	2
Bagdon, g.	2	1	1	5
D. Dresser, g.	2	2	3	6
Beatson, g.	0	0	2	0
Johnson, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	10	12	36

Dixon	fg.	ft.	r.	t.
Leeper, f.	4	1	4	9
Knack, f.	3	3	3	9
Loftus, c.	6	2	4	14
Marshall, c.	0	0	2	0
Hubbard, g.	0	1	2	1
Howard, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	15	33

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4
West Rockford	10	15	23	36
Dixon	6	12	26	33
Officials: L. Numeans, Beloit; H. Poleman, Beloit.				

#### PRELIMINARY GAME

In the sophomore game, Coach C. B. Lindell's cagers won their game in the second overtime period by the score of 35 to 33.

In the closing seconds of the last quarter, Rockford led by the score of 29 to 27, but Guard George Broman potted a basket for Dixon to knot the score at 29 all. As the first three minute overtime got under way Rockford scored 4 points, but Center Roger Bivins hit for 2 baskets for Dixon to leave the score at the end of the overtime at 33 all.

In the second overtime, the sudden-death method was used in determining the winner and Guard Fred Meinke of Dixon used this advantage as he dribbled the length of the floor to score on a difficult shot from the left side of the net. The final score of the sophomore game was Dixon 35-West Rockford 33.

Roger Bivins led the young Dukes with 9 field goals and a free throw for 19 points, while Clarence Anderson led the losers with 10 points on 4 field goals and 2 free throws.

Dixon (Soph.)	fg.	ft.	r.	t.
Utz, f.	1	0	4	2
Rizner, f.	2	1	2	5
Sloan, f.	0	0	0	0

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The indoor track season that threatened to be such a bust because there was nobody in sight to give Greg Rice and Gil Dodds a tussle seemed to have turned up the hottest three-way mile rivalry since Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron were having it out. . . . And we'd hesitate to pick any of those three to beat Dodds, Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon. . . . Mitchell's 4:08.6 at the Millrose was the second-fastest early season mile on record and Dixon's 4:11.4 was plenty fast for the Boston track. . . . And how about Georgetown's Hugh Short equalling the world record and busting a track record in two 600-yard starts? . . . When he runs a race it's sweet and short.

#### MONDAY MATINEE

Most colleges say they're going to try to have football next fall. Army or no Army, but what would you give for Clark Shaughnessy's \$15,000 (yes, that's the right figure) contract at Pitt? . . . To save baggage space, National League clubs won't carry any baseballs on road trips next summer. The home clubs will supply them. Why not bats and uniforms, too? . . . Loy Rymkus, Notre Dame tackle, carries a full program of 18 hours a week in classrooms, puts in three hours weekly practice teaching in a South Bend high school, and works nine hours a night in a defense plant. . . . Normay Saddler, the famous show dog, has contributed \$10,000 of his earnings to "Dogs for Defense." . . . Newark papers suggest a Tony Galento-Pat Comiskey heavyweight fight—behind locked doors, we hope.

#### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jimmy Hodgson, Salt Lake Tribune: "Branch Rickey, upon inspecting the Dodgers' new spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., reported: 'sighted outfield; sank in same.'"

#### SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Doolittle, son of Major General Jimmie Doolittle, is a plebe at West Point and has just made the varsity boxing team. . . . While his son Allen is flying a P-40 in Africa, Lieut. Comm. Mal Elward, former Purdue grid coach, is directing physical training at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station. . . . When Herb Brydon, who had won 21 straight fights around Newark, N. J., joined the Marines he gave his boxing trunks, shoes and robe to Rip Murphy. So far Rip has won four bouts in the "lucky" garb. . . . Navy Lieut. Eddie Gignac, 1940 national ski jumping champion at Middlebury college, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Jap bomber near New Guinea then brought his own plane to a successful forced landing although he was wounded in the head and leg.

#### THE STRAIGHT DOPE, DOPE

From Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and manager who were trying to land a spot on a fight card. . . . Ignoring the beautiful build-up the manager was dishing out, the promoter questioned the pug, who guessed he had won four or five fights. . . . "How many times have you fought?" the promoter asked. . . . The boxer swelled with pride and said, "I've fought more than a hundred bouts." . . . This answer didn't please the manager at all. . . . "Look," he demanded of the promoter, "why do you listen to him? Listen to me. I tell you the guy's terrific."

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY	W	L	T
National League			
Chicago 3; Boston 2.			
Detroit 2; Montreal 1.			
New York 4; Toronto 4 (tied).			
American League			
Hershey 2; Buffalo 1.			
Providence 7; Pittsburgh 2.			
Indianapolis 6; Washington 5.			

SATURDAY	W	L	T
National League			
Toronto 3; Chicago 2.			
Montreal 5; Detroit 2.			
American League			
Cleveland 6; Hershey 1.			
Washington 6; Pittsburgh 4.			

HOCKEY STANDINGS	W	L	T
(By The Associated Press)			
Boston	22	14	6
Detroit	18	10	10
Toronto	18	15	6
Chicago	14	13	11
Montreal	14	17	8
New York	7	24	7

Myers, f.	0	0	0
Fuller, f.	0	0	0
Bivins, c.	9	1	3
Meinke, g.	2	1	3
Acker, g.	0	0	1
Broman, g.	2	0	1
Woodyatt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	14

West Rockford (Soph.)	fg.	ft.	r.	t.
Guagliora, f.	2	0	2	4
Moberg, f.	3	1	2	7
North, f.	0	0	2	0
Przytulski, c.	0	0	1	0
Jenkins, c.	0	3	4	3
J. Anderson, g.	4	1	0	9
C. Anderson, g.	4	2	3	10
Totals	13	7	14	33

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4
Dixon	4	16	22	35
W. R'k'f	7	15	24	33

## Shannon and Dallas City Only Unbeaten H. S. Teams in State

### Former Had Close Call at Lanark Saturday, Winning 34 to 33

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Some of the high-flying favorites in the waning state prep basketball season, particularly in the north and south, but the powerhouses in the central section pounded away with only one major casualty.

Half a dozen of the losses incurred by major contenders were inflicted by "skeletons in the closets"—teams which absorbed early-season shellackings only to come back to overthrow their masters.

Only two teams remain undefeated—Shannon, with 17 victories, and Dallas City with 15. Like Somanauk, which had won 24 in a row before blowing sky high 71-37 at Paris last Friday, neither has played an arduous schedule, and Shannon must survive a district tournament next week.

Topping 12 teams which have suffered only one setback this season, Paris has won 25 against a single loss to Moline, and stands out boldly as the pacemaker among the title timber, much as it has all season.

Kewanee's Boilemakers, also silenced only by Moline, clattered past Wethersfield and Rock Island to reach 16 out of 17, and six in a row.

Averaging better than 60 points in their last four games, Taylorville's Tornadoes (20-2) tripled the score on Mt. Olive and Springfield. Only Moline and West Frankfort have stopped the South Central champions, who have won their last 11 starts.

Canton Whips Lewistown Canton crumbled Lewistown of the Spoor river and Peoria Manual of the Big Twelve to attain 16 out of 18. Canton has whipped Moline, and played second fiddle only to Decatur and Spaulding of Peoria.

Elgin (12-2) downed only by Riverside and Morton in close games, trimmed West Rockford 43-42 and Maine of Des Plaines 52-44.

Moline scuttled Monmouth for its 15th in 18, after slipping at Davenport, Ia., 30-25, to a team it had beaten before.

Morton of Cicero (14-3) also fell before a previous victim, losing 45-38 to New Trier of Winnetka. Calumet City found the return match a jinx when it lost 22-20 to Thornton of Harvey, a 30-28 victim in January. The Steelers then humbled Argo 6-23 for No. 14 in 17.

West Frankfort (19-4) owned a 47-35 triumph over Marion (14-7) but lost the repeater, 46-42, in an overtime. Harrisburg was no problem Saturday, 64-31.

Champaign, showing two losses to Taylorville and one each to Christopher and Paris, outpointed Danville 28-22 for No. 18.

Danville (9-4) was the central area's big casualty, for it lost again the next night 43-29 to Decatur (20-5).

Bellevue (17-4) and Wood River (14-4) continued downgrade in the volcanic southwestern conference, where East St. Louis (16-9) and Collinsville (15-5) have shot up like comets in the last four weeks.

Shannon Near Defeat Edwardsville (14-4) avenged an earlier licking by trimming Bellevue 30-21, the night after losing to Collinsville 26-25. East St. Louis squared matters with Wood River 31-30 and then pulverized Granite City (9-8) a second time, 48-34.

Centralla streaked past Harrisburg (5-10) and Benton (20-9) for the Orphans' 20th and 21st triumphs in 26 games.

Lawrenceville (16-5) succumbed to Salem (16-5) and Olney (15-3) but regained its stride, 46-28, at the expense of Effingham (10-11).

Salem's eight-game streak was snapped 46-44 by Greenville (17-2) before the Wildcats returned to the black, 42-31, over Clay City (25-3).

Keeping their banners unblemished, Shannon narrowly nosed out Lanark 34-33 and Dallas City whipped Warsaw 51-30.

Other small schools flaunting fine marks a week before the districts are Prairie City (23-1), Watson (22-1), Allerton (19-1), Aledo 16-1 Freeburg, Oneida and Henry (15-1), and Mineral 12-1.

Beaten only twice are Arthur (won 24), Eldorado and Hebron 20; Palestine 19, Watseka 17, Miner 16, Ashland 15, Carthage and Spaulding of Peoria 13; Ogden, Cairo and Rochelle 12; St. Paul of Odell 11, and Yorkville 10.

Still dangerous "little Davids", despite three setbacks each has suffered, are Kansas with 25 victories, Riverton and Bluffs 23, Mt. Pulaski 20, Hoopeson 19, Belvedere 17, Windsor 16, Brimfield 15, Cathedral of Springfield and Seneca 14, Colchester 13, and Antioch 12.

SWEDEN LOSES 166 SHIPS Stockholm.—(AP)—Since the outbreak of the war until the end of 1942, Sweden's merchant marine lost a total of 166 vessels, of 447,365 gross tons, including ten fishing boats of 601 gross tons. In addition 1,011 persons lost their lives, according to a report by the Swedish Board of Trade.

Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

### COLLEGES

#### East

Seton Hall 43; Yale 32.	
Harvard 36; Princeton 32.	
Notre Dame 74; New York U. 43.	
Pennsylvania 44; Duke 48.	
Army 46; Rutgers 44.	
St. Vincent 53; Carnegie Tech 30.	
Westminster 53; Pitt 48.	
Maryland 55; Washington & Lee 35.	

#### South

Georgia 51; Auburn 31.	
Kentucky 53; Tennessee 29.	
N. C. State 53; Davidson 45.	
Indiana 51; Wisconsin 44.	
Illinois 56; Minnesota 35.	
Ohio 45; Dayton 43 (overtime).	
Wabash 51; Earlham 29.	
Great Lakes 60; Purdue 38.	

#### Midwest

Purdue Freshmen Turney	
Purdue 45; Northwestern 32 (final).	
Illinois 60; Indiana 38 (consolation).	
DePaul 44; Western Kentucky 40.	
Oklahoma A & M 39; St. Louis U. 21.	
Indiana Central 61; James Millikin 48.	
Peru Naval Air 58; Huntington 36.	
U. of Detroit 39; Marquette 31.	
Warburg 45; Western Union 38.	
Toledo 57; Loyola (Chicago) 30.	
Wittenberg 56; Mt. Union 45.	
Monmouth 57; Cornell (Ia.) 49.	
Indiana Normal 36; Wayne U. 34.	
Oberlin 53; Hamilton College 30.	
Ohio Wesleyan 57; Ball State (Ind.) 54.	
Findlay 61; Hiram 44.	
Miami 55; Western Reserve 38.	
Duluth Teachers 42; Mankato Teachers 40.	
Fort Sheridan 52; Camp Grant 39.	
Hastings (Neb.) 47; Peru 45.	
St. Ambrose 61; Buena Vista (Ind.) 44.	
Central (Mo.) 32; William Jewell 22.	
Springfield (Mo) Teachers 36; Camp Crowder 32.	
Kent State (O) 56; Muskingum 54.	
Bradley 83; Illinois College 45.	
Lawrence 44; Carleton 27.	
Superior Teachers 54; Eau Claire Teachers 53.	
Hamline 35; St. Thomas (Minn.) 24.	
MacAlester 49; Concordia (Minn.) 44.	
Augsburg (Minn.) 56; St. Johns (Minn.) 37.	
Ripon (Wis) 53; Knox 42.	
Western Ill. Teachers 59; Eastern Ill. Teachers 52.	
Concordia (Ill.) 48; Concordia (Wis.) 34.	
Augustana (Ill.) 57; Iowa Pre-Flight Officers 46.	
North Central 36; Wheaton (Ill.) 34.	

#### Southwest

Baylor 50; Texas Christian 41.	
Rice 53; Southern Methodist 33.	
Texas 48; Arkansas 35.	
California 36; St. Mary's College 35.	
Oregon 50; Oregon State 35.	
Washington S C 53; Washington 49.	
Calif. L A 41; St. Mary's Pre-Flight 38.	
Gonzaga 63; Montana 61.	
Wyoming 65; Colorado State 40.	
Colorado College 43; Colorado Mines 42.	

#### PREP SCHOOLS

(By The Associated Press)

Centralia 43; Venton 24.	
West Frankfort 64; Harrisburg 31.	
Mt. Vernon 43; Herrin 29.	
Salem 42; Clay City 31.	
Edwardsville 30; Bellevue 21.	
East St. Louis 48; Granite City 34.	
New Trier 45; Morton (Cicero) 44.	
Elgin 52; Maine (Desplaines) 44.	
Hebron 59; Crystal Lake 35.	
Loosa Academy (Dubuque, Ia) 44; Rockford St. Thomas 40.	
Canton 54; Peoria Manual 44.	
Proviso (Maywood) 28; Highland Park 23.	
Calumet City 61 Argo 23.	
Oak Park 38; Evanston 30.	
Thornton (Harvey) 47; Blue Island 46.	
Kankakee 48; Lockport 34.	
Aide Moline 35; Davenport St. Ambrose 34.	
Moline 42; Monmouth 28.	
Galesburg 62; Peoria Woodruff 34.	
Decatur 43; Danville 29.	
Vandalia 34; Mattoon 24.	
Taylorville 57; Springfield 19.	
Mt. Pulaski 53; Niantic 34.	
Palestine 40; Newton 26.	
Urbana 40; Tuscola 36.	

(X) denotes conference games.

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Leadership in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference basketball race, which has been shifting between Southern of Carbondale and Eastern of Charleston in recent weeks, comes up for a showdown again Friday when the two rivals meet at Carbondale.

The title race was thrown into a tight scramble Saturday when Western defeated Eastern, 59-52. The result left Southern and Eastern tied for first place only a half game ahead of Northern of De Kalb. The leaders each have won three games and lost two while second place Northern has won two and lost two.

Meanwhile, undefeated Bradley and Monmouth will continue their championship drives in the Illinois College league. Each have won three conference contests and will attempt to maintain their strings Wednesday—Bradley against Wesleyan and Monmouth against Knox. Bradley rolled up 83 points Saturday night in gaining its third straight triumph. Illinois College was the victim, finishing with 45 points.

However, the big surprise in state basketball circles last week was the ending of Camp Grant's winning streak at 24 games. The Soldiers of Fort Sheridan turned the trick, 52-39. Camp Grant's only previous defeat was at the hands of Wisconsin. Tonight Camp Grant will take on De Paul of Chicago, which ended Western Kentucky's winning streak at 18 last Saturday.

The conference standings: Illinois Intercollegiate

	W	L	Pts	Pts
Southern	3	2	258	243
Eastern	3	2	231	244
Northern	2	2	186	157
Western	3	4	352	333
State Normal	2	3	189	199

ILLINOIS COLLEGE	W	L	Pts	Pts
Bradley	3	0	179	127
Monmouth	3	0	125	94
North Central	5	1	264	204
Wesleyan	4	1	204	186
Knox	2	1	151	165
Ill. College	2	4	271	306
Millikin	1	4	205	227
Lake Forest	0	3	89	157
Augustana	0	5	197	229

This week's schedule of state colleges and service teams:

Monday—State Normal at Ill. College, Elmhurst at North Central, Eureka at Wesleyan, Ft. Sheridan at Joliet, De Paul at Camp Grant.



COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER, Reporter

Circle 3 to Meet

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Holdren. Emma King will be the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Buchanan are the proud parents of a six-pound son born at the Harris hospital in Mendota on Friday, Feb. 12. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Stanley Banks, son Stanley and Smith Banks of Sacramento, Calif., left Sunday for their homes after attending the funeral services for their mother.

Miss Vivian Cook left Thursday evening for Monmouth, Ill., to spend the week-end with friends there.

George Pettes of Norfolk, Va. spent a few days furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pettes.

Arthur Larson and Alta Cook were in Elgin on business Friday.

Lawrence Olson of Madison, Wis., and Verne Olson and Bobbie Chapman of Rochelle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson.

Pvt. Lloyd Merriman of Indian Gap, Penna., spent a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mrs. Elmer Petit and Mrs. Theo. Nelson are spending two weeks with the latter's husband, Pvt. Theodore Nelson, at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and family spent Sunday in Polo.

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. John Tribbitt, Mrs. Amil Bernardin, Mrs. C. Ogilvie were in Dixon Thursday to visit the Red Cross and surgical dressing rooms. The following completed articles were returned: 15 women's nightgowns, 3 girls' dresses, 21 kits, 21 house coats, 45 girls' slips, 4 v-neck sweaters, 2 helmets, 1 pair gloves, 1 scarf, 5 convalescent lap robes which were also taken to be shipped to the hospital at Camp Grant. We will discontinue sewing for the present and will make surgical dressings. During the month of January, 34 women registered to make dressings and 2125 4 x 4 and 2 x 2 sponges were made. We brought yarn and will continue with the knitting as the demand for these articles is great.

Entertained for Fourth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer entertained several playmates on Friday evening, in honor of their daughter Ann's fourth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and motion pictures, after which Mrs. Archer served a delicious lunch. The guests were Allan Eddy, Dorothy Donagh, Verna Bauer, Marvin Dennis, Marilyn Swope, Elson Bettner, Mrs. Vera Bettner, Mrs. Mildred Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope and Miss Virginia Ogilvie.

Obituary of

Mrs. Elizabeth Banks

Elizabeth McBride was born on October 20, 1867 at Whitehall, Montour county, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of Jonathan and Abigail Carnahan McBride. Only her sister has survived her. She passed away on Jan. 28, 1943 in San Bernardino, Calif., at the age of 75 years, three months and eight days. She was married to John W. Banks on January 26, 1895, and their home was blessed with two sons, Stanley and Stanley. She was a charter member of the Eastern Star and a member of the Compton Methodist church which she joined April 4, 1904, and was still a member at her passing. Her husband preceded her in death on March 20, 1937. She leaves to mourn her passing, one sister, Belle, Mrs. D. Mensch of Schickshinny, Pa., two sons, Stanley and Smith, two grandsons, Stanley Milton, Jr., and Donald K. The services in her memory were held in the Compton Methodist church on Feb. 2, with the Rev. James Hagerty in charge. The members of the Eastern Star lodge, led by their worthy matron, offered the last rites of their order. Burial was made in the Restland cemetery, Mendota.

Shaw-Miller Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw of Amboy are announcing the marriage of their daughter Coletta to Leslie Miller of Compton.

The wedding took place Jan. 28, 1943, at 10 a. m. at the rectory of St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn, Rev. Fr. Thiry performing the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue velvet, princess style, trimmed with white crystal buttons and wore wine accessories. Her shoulder corsage was white sweet peas and yellow roses and her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bulfer of Sublette, cousins of the bride. Mrs. Bulfer was dressed in dusty rose crepe with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink and white sweetpeas. Her only jewelry was a gold bracelet, a gift of the bride. The groom and best man wore dark suits. The couple will reside in Compton.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Works

By EDGAR MARTIN



L'L ABNER



The Battered Bride

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS



A Man Again!

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Hold Your Breath, Son

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Trap Is Set

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBS

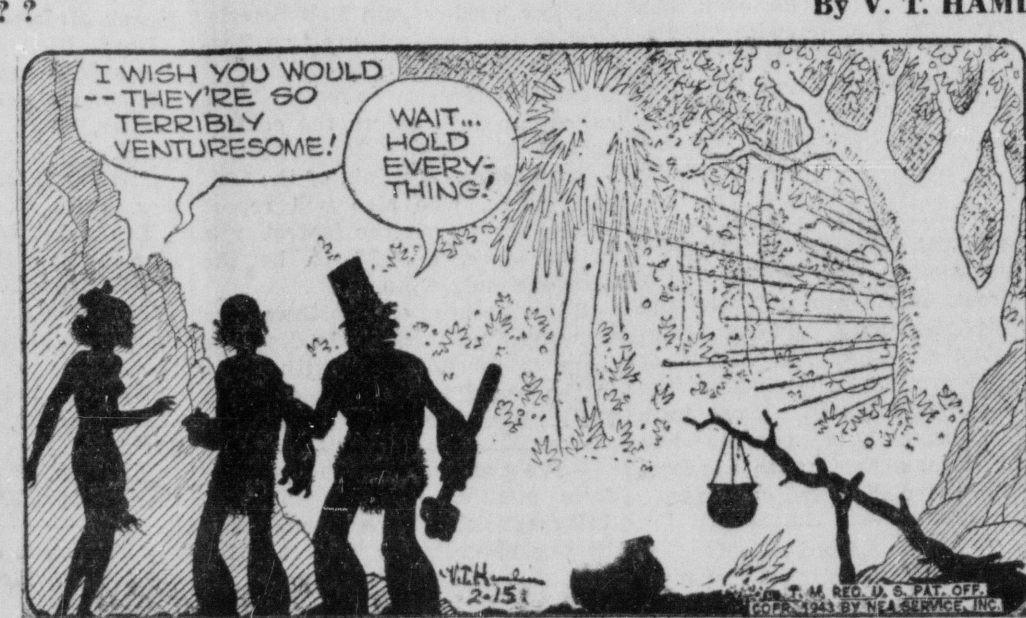


You Said It Soldier

By ROY CRANE



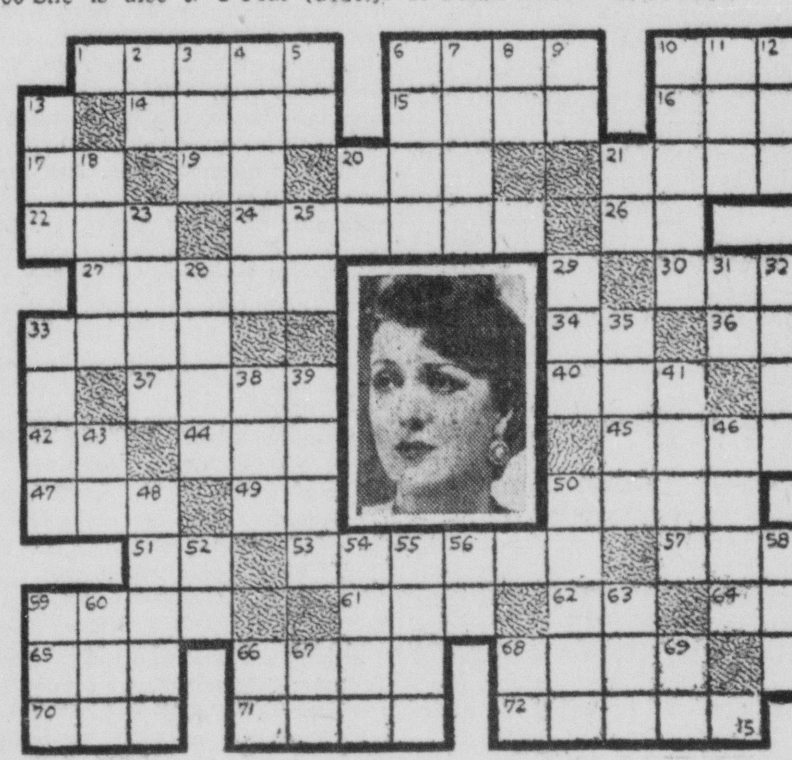
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

MYSTERY STORY WRITER

<b>HORIZONTAL</b> 1,6,10 Pictured writer of mystery stories. 14 Degree. 15 Grew old. 16 Dawn goddess. 17 Upon. 19 Music note. 20 Employ. 21 Cooking utensils. 22 Spider's nest. 24 Furnished with a top. 26 Article. 27 Telegrams (colloq.). 30 Err. 33 On the ocean. 34 Near. 36 Iron (symbol). 37 Grain. 40 Born. 42 Paid notice. 44 Fall behind. 45 Passage. 47 Steal. 49 No good (abbr.). 50 Part of eye. 51 Sun god. 53 She is also a	<b>Answer to Previous Puzzle</b> SERVICES SUPPLY AD INERT ETA PA LI ASIA CATS PA ALL TAIL SOME SER DEEDS OHM R TRA SEAT REPASTES WR AA OR OE CANISTER ROLE MAR S ORT A AND AIRS NR RT EBS POT FOLEI HART SNAILS ARMY SUPPLY star of stage and 57 Bind. 59 Poverty-stricken. 61 Auricle. 62 Doctor (abbr.). 64 Senior (abbr.). 65 Bustle. 66 Ship's steering apparatus. 68 Eat sparingly. 70 Bright color. 71 Assist. 72 Ruin. <b>VERTICAL</b> 3 Friend. 4 Condition. 5 Biblical pronoun. 6 Grate. 7 Type of molding. 8 Compass point. 9 Editor (abbr.). 10 Slants. 11 Age. 12 Letter "S." 13 Pull. 18 Tidings. 20 Upward. 21 Parent. 23 Coffin stand. 25 Bone. 28 Wading bird. 29 Winnow. 31 Provided. 32 Bird's home. 33 At a distance. 35 Rip. 38 Is able. 39 Hen products. 41 Redact. 43 Accomplish. 46 Egyptian goddess. 48 Ponder. 50 Oriental country. 52 Area measure. 54 Room in prison. 55 Sloping way. 56 Erbium (symbol). 58 Before. 59 Golf term. 60 Lyric poem. 63 Reverend (abbr.). 66 His Highness (abbr.). 67 Electrical engineer (abbr.). 68 Deadhead (abbr.). 69 Toward.
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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





# REALLY HONEST-VALUES LISTED IN THE WANT ADS BELOW

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission of the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ad. Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 1.00  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions.)  
Count 5 words per line.  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum.  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line.  
Reading Notice (other columns) ..... 15c per line.  
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

When You Buy Your Car From Murray You'll Never Need To Worry  
1941 OLDSMOBILE  
Model 76, Touring Sedan; Fully DeLuxe equipped; very low mileage; excellent tires; new car guarantee.  
MURRAY AUTO CO.  
212 Hennepin. Tel. 100.

## BEAUTICIANS

Your Hair Needs Regular expert care—So Call 1630  
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON  
215 S. Dixon Ave.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE  
for individuals, 3 years experience; charges reasonable.  
PAUL ARMSTRONG  
Tel. KR15 or 416 Brimton.

CAN TAKE A FEW MORE WASHINGS. INQUIRE  
CEMENT BLOCK HOUSE  
ASSEMBLY PARK  
MRS. GEORGE HOWE

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices.  
CHESTER BARRIDGE

SECURITY SALES COMPANY  
OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES  
OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379.  
60 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K566.

EVERYTHING essential to fur coat repairing and re-styling.  
105 Hennepin  
GRACEY Fur Shop. Ph. K1126

CASH LOANS  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

## EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESS  
Wanted immediately. Apply in person at the IDEAL CAFE  
105 W. First St.

W-A-N-T-E-D: TWO  
W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S-E-S  
Experience unnecessary; good pay. Apply now at DIXON CAFE

WANTED—Married Man for farm work; house with electricity; meat, milk, eggs furnished. Year around job; 1 mile east of Pine Hill Station, R. 30, Vernon Schnell, R. F. D. 2, Franklin Grove, Phone Lee Center.

Wanted—Man for outside sales, and collection work. Application eaten strictly confidential. Phone 413 for appointment. HUNTER CO.

Wanted—Experienced girl wants general housework; stay nights. Best references; state duties and wages. Write Box 31, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—WOMAN  
TO WORK IN KITCHEN  
NO COOKING  
OTTAWA TUBERCULOSIS  
SANATORIUM, Ottawa, Ill.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY  
for general office work. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, if any, etc. Address BOX 30, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE OPENING  
Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two reliable men to fill vacancies. Good paying work in locality where this newspaper is read. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Render service and do sales work. Car necessary. Pleasant, steady work. Send only name and address for personal interview to Box 32, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## EMPLOYMENT

LADY WANTED  
FOR OFFICE WORK AT  
Belvidere, Ill. For appointment.  
Phone 213, Dixon.  
The HUNTER CO.

Wanted: Experienced man for lunch counter and fountain. Apply in person.  
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

## FARM EQUIPMENT

WARD'S CHICKS ARE BETTER

1—Because—every chick comes from—  
A U. S. approved flock  
A U. S. Pollum tested flock  
A U. S. approved hatchery.  
2—Ward hatchery men have invested in over 50,000 pedigreed R. O. P. males involving over \$100,000.00 in past three years.  
3—90% of Ward breeder flocks are now infused with this blood.  
4—Every Ward chick is backed by Ward's 70-year-old reputation for fair dealing.  
WARD'S FARM STORE

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK OF REPLACEMENT PARTS in Northern Illinois for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and New Idea Farm Machinery  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## FOOD

DINE in comfort and enjoy delicious, homecooked food at moderate prices.  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 Galena Ave. Ph. X614.

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE  
CLEON'S CHOCOLATES  
Pints of Ice Cream in many flavors. . . . featured at 19c. . . . Prince Ice Cream Castles

## FUEL

WASSON'S HARRISBURG  
White Ash, Cookstove  
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT  
\$6.75 PER TON  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.  
532 E. River St. Ph. 35-388

## LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
Sale Barn, 1 Mile East of Chana on R. 64.  
TUESDAY, FEB. 17th  
12 O'CLOCK SHARP  
Dairy Cows and Heifers, fresh and Springers, Stock and Butcher Cattle, Beef and Dairy Bulls. 1 purebred yearling Shorthorn Bull from Ludwig herd. . . . Veal Calves, Brood Sows, Boars, Feeder Pigs, Butcher Hogs. Local young Work Horses. 1935 Ford Car, radio, heater, 5 good tires. 2-bottom Tractor Plow. Machinery and Tools, Baled Hay. SALE EVERY TUESDAY.  
A GOOD MARKET  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY BULLS  
1 2-yr.-old, purebred; 1 8-mos. grade. FRED OENTHAL  
R. 4, Dixon, 5 mi. S. E. on Amboy road.

FOR SALE  
3 Horses; 1 Mare, broke; 2 Horses, 4 & 5 yrs. old, unbroken  
HAY BROS.  
Oregon, Route No. 1.

For Sale—1 Spotted Poland and 1 Poland China Boar, 350 lbs. each. JOE SCHULTE, R. 2, Dixon, 3 mi. So. on Pump Factory road.

For Sale—20 Good, Choice Hampshire Brood Sows, due to farrow in April. Priced to sell. Bert F. Hinrichs, 1 1/2 miles East of Franklin Grove, Illinois, R. R. 2.

## RENTALS

FOR RENT, FOR CASH  
315 acres, well improved, level farm, about 200 acres tillable, 3 mi. West 3 mi. South of Amboy. Dr. G. B. STITZEL, 613 So. 2nd St., Clinton, Ia.

Wanted to Rent: Small place at edge of town, suitable for raising chickens; Have steady job in town; South side preferred. Box 35, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent—Modern Apt. furnished for light housekeeping heat, light, laundry privilege; hot and cold water furnished. 803 JACKSON AVE.

For Rent, 2-room FURNISHED APT. heat and water furnished; elec. refrigeration. 916 W. 1st St.

For Rent 3 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT Can be seen at 307 W. Graham street.

## RENTALS

For Rent, 2 room  
Furnished Apt. in modern home; adults only; prefer employed couple.  
812 W. FIRST ST.

SLEEPING ROOM  
for rent—available now, located close in, north side. After 5 p. m. Call M815, or B818. 204 Lincoln Way.

For Rent—3 rm. Furnished Apt., with garage, stoker heat, light, water furn.; private bath and entrance; newly decorated. Mr. W. H. Broughton, 723 Forest ave. Ph. K31.

WANTED — STORAGE ROOM for rooming material; state rental price and storage space. Ph. 213 or 413.  
THE HUNTER CO.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, close in, suitable for gentleman. 421 E. First. Phone R443.

ROOM and BOARD  
First floor Sleeping Room. Close in. Inquire 215 SO. HENNEPIN AVE. Mrs. Clara Shawger.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 1 practically new solid oak swivel office chair, \$15.00. For Sale: 1 1935 Ford two door, \$30.00. Rock Island Transfer & Storage Co., 802-810 Dement Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE—1 mi. No. and 1/2 mi. East of Harmon MON., FEB. 22—12 NOON  
100 hd. Livestock. Horses, Hogs, Hay, Machinery, Stevens, Hewitt & Johnson, Auctioneers, 309 South Edw. T. McCormick.

PUBLIC SALE  
Friday, Feb. 19—11 A. M.  
sharp, 4 mi. North of Amboy on U. S. Highway No. 52.  
10 Head Holsteins; 7 Cows, one 2 yr. old; 2 1 yr. old. Machinery, Hay, Household Goods, Some Antiques, 100 bu. Potatoes. Terms—Cash. John Gentry, auct. Preston Wolcott.

Closing Out Sale at Public Auction, 1 mile West of Dixon on R. 33 at 12 o'clock  
WED., FEB. 17th  
5 head Horses, 30 head A-1 Jerseys, test 22, 5 head Hogs. Complete line farm machinery. Terms: Cash.  
ANNING & COSS, owners... Ira Rutt, auct., R. L. Warner, clk

PUBLIC SALE, TUESDAY FEB. 16TH—1:00 P. M.  
5 miles South of Dixon on Pump Factory Rd.  
3 Horses, Alfalfa Hay, Machinery, Potatoes. Terms: Cash. F. Benson & I. Rutt, aucts. HERMAN BENSON E. Wadsworth, Clerk.

ATTENTION  
Small Animal Breeders. Rex Wheatgerm Oil for larger — stronger litters or broods — 4 oz. \$1.00. Best Grade To Use.  
W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE

—Your soldier boy will appreciate a package of V-Stationery. Call and see it—R. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale—4 room bungalow, city water, electric lights, gas, inside toilet, sewer; newly decorated, \$2200.00. Also, 5-room nearly new bungalow, close in, \$6250.00. H. D. Bills. Phone 203 or R248.

For Sale—150 Acres. good buildings; close to town; possession March 1st. \$6,000. Tel. X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

MODERN HOUSE FOR SALE  
Extra lots and garage. At Amboy, Ill. Call ALEX GEHANT West Brooklyn, Ill. Phone No. 1F2

READY TO MOVE IN!  
Improved 160 acres, 3 miles from Dixon. Only \$80 per acre. Terms. Laurence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES FARM—improved; good level land on highway; fine location; \$145 per acre. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Large, three-room semi-modern Cottage. Garage and large back yard; close to shoe factory. Price reasonable. Inquire, 424 Van Buren avenue.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send P. O. order or check for renewal.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY ELECTRIC WASHER in Good Condition PHONE 25400.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$5 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, board motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.

● BUY  
● SELL  
● RENT  
● TRADE  
● EMPLOY

Maxium Results  
— AT —  
Minimum Costs

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

## WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black female puppy with brown feet. Finder please return to Walter Wissing, 309 South Second street, Oregon, Ill.

LOST—FEMALE PUPPY brown with white breast. Lost in vicinity of Nachusa Ave. & W. 7th St. Ph. B1225. Reward for return to 811 Nachusa Ave. James Cater.

Lost—Trailer Wheel & Tire, between Dixon and St. James Corner (so. on R. 52) Friday; Reward for return to Christopher Smyth, 2006 W. 3rd St., Dixon.

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBEM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Us Three—WBEM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBEM  
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL  
The World Today—WBEM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR  
Evening  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBEM  
Late News of the World—WMAQ

TUESDAY  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM  
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
Stars and Stripes in Britain—WGN  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
Ma Perkins—WBEM  
Gospel Singer—WCFL  
Vic and Sade—WBEM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBEM  
Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—WBEM  
Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:45 Pepper Young's Family—WBEM  
Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ  
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WLS  
David Harum—WBEM  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

WMAQ  
Open House—WGN  
School of the Air—WBEM  
Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
2:45 Club Matinee—WENR  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:00 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBEM  
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Us Three—WBEM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBEM  
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL  
The World Today—WBEM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR  
Evening  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
The Lion's Roar—WENR  
Amos n' Andy—WBEM  
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN  
6:15 Horror, Inc.—WENR  
Late News From the World—WMAQ  
James' Orch.—WBEM  
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBEM  
Mysteries—WMAQ  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
The Lion's Roar—WGN  
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
Lights Out—WBEM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Clifton Utey—WGN  
7:30 Al Jolson—WBEM  
Hollywood Spotlight—WGN  
Duffy's—WLS  
Musical Knights—WMAQ  
8:00 Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Famous Jury Trials—WENR  
Burns and Allen—WBEM  
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ  
Freddie Nagle's Orch.—WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
Suspense—WBEM  
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR  
Concert in Rhythm—WBEM  
Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ  
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ  
Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ  
World's Honored Music—WENR  
10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
11:00 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WBEM  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Globe Trotter—WENR  
Freddie Nagle's Orch.—WGN  
11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN  
Fred Martin's Orch.—WENR  
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBEM  
12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch.—WBEM  
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN  
Henry Brandon's Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

## Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

Just because shoe rationing was sprung on the unsuspecting public like a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—in the middle of an otherwise quiet Sunday afternoon—it doesn't necessarily follow that this will be the tactic in announcing other rationing programs.

This "Surprise! Surprise!" method of rationing is now considered the preferred technique. It prevents hoarding, prevents runs and scare buying, and insures the build-up of maximum reserve stocks before rationing begins. Furthermore, it is fairer when done that way for it gives every purchaser an equal chance at getting his share of what stock there is.

But there are some commodities that simply can't be put under rationing by a quick order. Take canned goods. A lot of preparations had to be made before processed foods could be rationed, thus giving people advance warning of what was coming and making provisions for the housewife to take an inventory of allowable reserves on the shelf. The national distribution system through normal trade channels had to be entirely surveyed and in some instances supplies had to be allocated so that every area would have its fair share.

Doing a job of that kind takes time. Consequently for the future you find that on some of the new rationing programs you will be given plenty of advance warning. Others will be sprung at you suddenly, like the shoe job.

## A New Technique

One point that will probably be a regular part of future rationing programs is that they will be announced from the White House. This was a technique worked out by Leon Henderson and Economic Stabilization Director Jimmy Byrnes.

The theory is that if the people know that an order for rationing comes from the commander-in-chief it will be recognized as a war necessity, instead of being put down as a whim.

—What this amounts to is a lot of arte moderne facade on the old corner drug store. Behind the black glass and silver trim they still sell castor oil and rat poison, and a rationing order is still a rationing order, whether it's handed out through the palings of the White House fence or over a

desk by the new price administrator, Prentiss M. Brown.

Letting the shoe rationing order appear to come from Byrnes via the White House was not an intentional nor an accidental snub for Administrator Brown, nor was it intended to save him from any public wrath which might arise as an unfavorable reaction. As a matter of fact, however, Administrator Brown had very little to do with this first order, except to make an announcement explaining some of its fine points, thought out by others.

Nobody Knew But Chosen Few

Shoe rationing was kept secret as well as the invasion of North Africa. No one outside the chosen few knew it was coming until it happened. No shoe retailers, no wholesalers were told, and it is pretty well established that the secret did not leak to any shoe manufacturers. There were several men from the shoe industry—dollar a year men and consultants in the War Production Board—who had to be told what was up because OPA had to get its order to ration shoes from WPB to make it legal. But these few shoe industry people were sworn to secrecy.

All the work, all preparation for shoe rationing was under the supervision of a young assistant professor of economics at Yale, Richard Glenn Gettell, a tall, gangling, pleasant chap in his early 30's who didn't know anything about the shoe industry until he came to Washington, where he was assigned as director of miscellaneous products in the rationing division of OPA, under the rationing chief, Paul M. O'Leary.

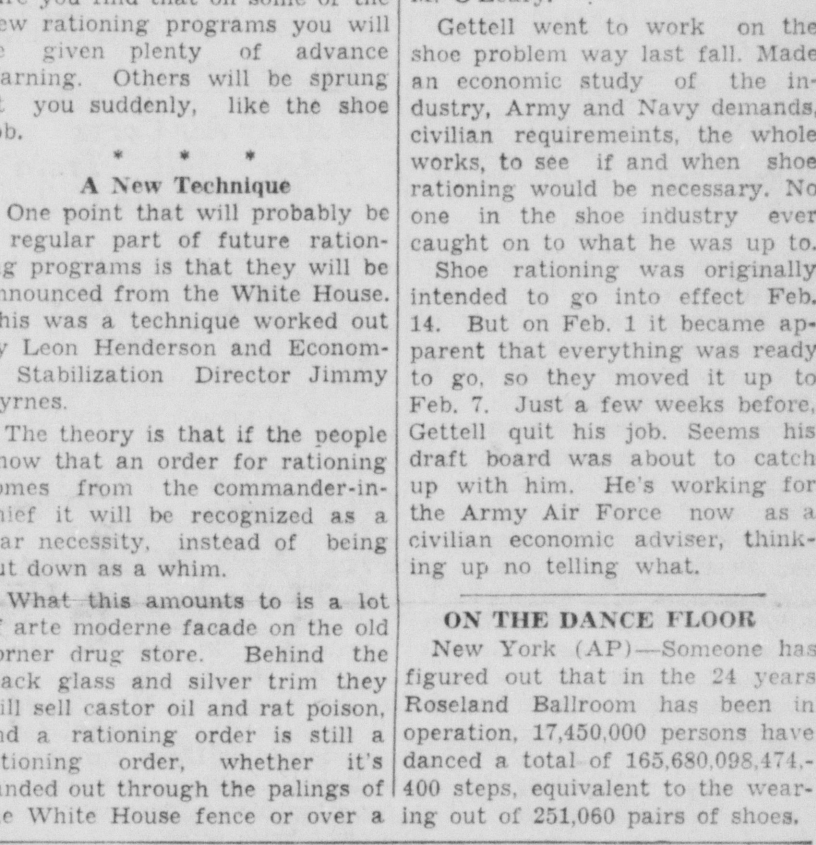
Gettell went to work on the shoe problem way last fall. Made an economic study of the industry, Army and Navy demands, civilian requirements, the whole works, to see if and when shoe rationing would be necessary. No one in the shoe industry ever caught on to what he was up to.

Shoe rationing was originally intended to go into effect Feb. 14. But on Feb. 1 it became apparent that everything was ready to go, so they moved it up to Feb. 7. Just a few weeks before, Gettell quit his job. Seems his draft board was about to catch up with him. He's working for the Army Air Force now as a civilian economic adviser, thinking up no telling what.

## ON THE DANCE FLOOR

New York (AP)—Someone has figured out that in the 24 years Roseland Ballroom has been in operation, 17,450,000 persons have danced a total of 165,680,098,474.400 steps, equivalent to the wearing out of 251,060 pairs of shoes.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"We'd like one with a 'C' card!"

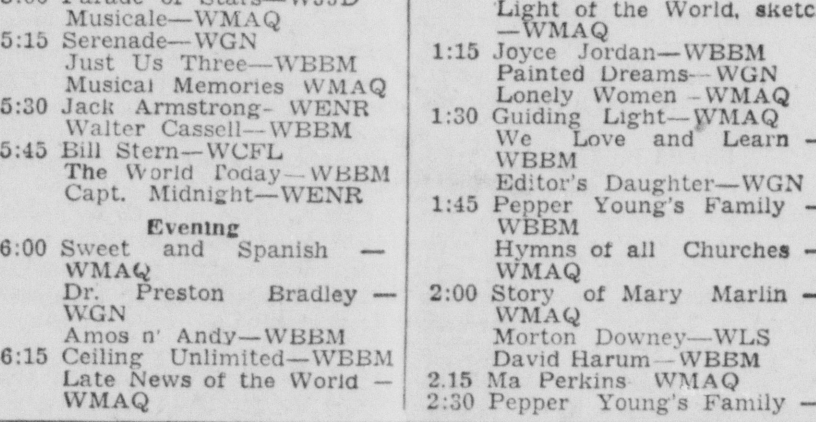
## Illinois Ship Guard Given Commendation

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—Charles Raymond Stansfield, 17, son of Mrs. Nancy Valentine Stansfield, Mount Carmel, Ill., has been awarded a letter of commendation by the chief of naval personnel for service as a member of an armed guard crew aboard ships.

The citation, given to a group of 10 men:

"A report indicates that over a period of four days you participated in a running battle against the viciously persistent raids of enemy submarines. The vessel was torpedoed without warning and you abandoned ship only when operation of the guns became impossible. You were rescued from a life raft after four exhausting days in the cold, heavy seas of the North Atlantic. Your bravery, vigilance and ability throughout the entire emergency were in keeping with the best traditions of the naval service."

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## By Williams

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WANTED TO BUY ELECTRIC WASHER in Good Condition PHONE 25400.

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WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used furniture, rugs, refrigerators, washing machines. We can handle one item or an apartment house. Also good tools, board motors, garden tools, tractors, engines, electric motors, or rings, wrist watches, cameras, pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will pay absolute top prices. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St. Sterling, Tel. 21.



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404 So. Division St. Phone 225X  
If You Do Not Receive Your  
Paper by 5:30, Call  
Mrs. Reynolds

**Annabel McGrath Is Elected Polo Woman's Club President**  
The following officers were elected Tuesday at the Woman's club meeting: President, Miss Annabel McGrath; vice president, Miss Lillian Schell; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Iski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Ray. Standing committees are: Social—Mrs. Amond Ocker. Membership—Mrs. A. H. Wendle. Printing—Mrs. S. R. Clothier. House—Mrs. Ross Stauffer. Public Health and Child Hygiene—Mrs. Grace Jackola. Public Welfare—Mrs. E. D. Reck. Legislation—Miss Lillian Poole. Education and Student Loan—Mrs. Ross Hostetter; revision, Miss Lillian Schell; program, Mrs. Lyle Lenhart; historian, Mrs. B. A. Muench; press and publicity, Mrs. C. D. Rowland.

**Valentine Party**  
Husbands of the members of the Marco Rebekah lodge were guests at a valentine party following their regular meeting Thursday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

**George Brown Rites**  
Funeral services were held at the Bracken funeral parlor in Polo Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for George Brown, a former Polo resident. Rev. William Thompson of Dixon, former pastor of the Polo Brethren church, officiated. Burial was in the Pine Creek cemetery.

**New Arrivals**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sarber, a daughter at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon, Feb. 8.

Members of the Edith Eykamp Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. O. Glenn Isley, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Kabele was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Edith Nelson of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Olive Hedrick.

Mrs. Pearl Smith of Nachusa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messner.

Private George Roberts who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, is visiting at the Leon Roberts and Carl Stoner homes.

Corporal Harold Typer has re-

**WANTED**  
by a Dixon firm applications for the following:  
**Truck Driver—Semi Dock Man Night Watchman (elderly) Mechanic**

Some of the above wanted at once. Union wages.  
Call for Nadine Patterson at  
**ROCK ISLAND TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**  
802-810 Dement Avenue  
Dixon, Illinois

**Rock Island Transfer and Storage Co.**  
Phone 535  
Intersection of Chicago Avenue and Franklin Grove Road

**UNIFORM NEATNESS**  
... Is the Order of the Day!  
Our careful dry cleaning methods are dedicated to busy, war working women who make no compromise with smart good looks! Whether it's a sturdy uniform or a flimsy evening gown, our gentle methods and harmless chemicals assure you of apparel that not only will be sparkling clean and good looking... but longer lasting as well! Let us care for your wardrobe.  
**PHONE 706**  
**CLEANED AND PRESSED**  
**SUITS AND PLAIN, 1-Pc. DRESSES, each 75c**  
**CASH AND CARRY**  
**DeLUXE CLEANERS**  
TAILORS—HATTERS—CLOTHIERS  
311 W. FIRST PHONE 706

**They'll Do It Every Time**  
THE DOC'S FINEST CREATION WAS MADE FOR A QUIET LITTLE GUY LIKE THIS  
THERE GOES THE BEST UPPER PLATE I EVER MADE. PERFECT FIT! PERFECT BITE! PERFECT COLOR. SUCH A BEAUTIFUL JOB I'D LIKE TO BUY IT BACK FROM HIM AND FRAME IT!  
YES, BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET ANY PUBLICITY OUT OF THAT LITTLE CHURCH MOUSE  
BUT THE ONE SET IN A THOUSAND THAT FLOPS, GOES TO A BLABBER-MOUTH LIKE THIS  
I WANT YOU ALL, AS WITNESSES! I'M GOING TO SUE THAT GUY! WHY HE COULDN'T MAKE TEETH FOR HORSES! LOOK AT THIS. LOOK AT WHAT HE CALLS A LOWER PLATE!  
Frank To Dr. J. Miller Philadelphia, Pa.

**Congress To Seek Motive Behind Cut in Newsprint Paper**

**Inquiry Widened After Meeting With Some Officials of WPB**

Washington, D. C.—A congressional inquiry into the administration's present and contemplated curtailments on newspapers is to be broadened under a resolution drafted following a meeting with the war production board. The resolution is to be introduced in the house by Rep. Fred Bradley, (R. Mich.).

The meeting, behind closed doors at the request of WPB authorities, was reported to have become heated over congressional demands for statistical justification for the present 10 per cent cut in newsprint consumption and for the announced additional cut of approximately the same size effective April 1. A statement issued by Bradley's office said the representatives were disturbed by the failure to control an expanding demand for paper for governmental agencies.

**Necessity Questioned**

Representatives Paul W. Shafer (R. Mich.) and Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.) drafted a resolution for the interstate and foreign commerce committee to conduct an investigation covering the following points:

1. Curtailment of newsprint consumption and "the curtailment in any manner whatsoever of the dissemination of news through such publications except insofar as may be occasioned by the necessary rules of censorship."

2. Whether and to what extent such plans are necessary in connection with the war.

3. "The extent to which any such plans may represent an attempt to change or domestic economy along lines not authorized by Congress."

**Method Used by Dictators**  
In floor debates on the subject, it has been pointed out that dictators as a first step toward totalitarianism, have suppressed the newspapers.

WPB officials attending this private session included W. G. Chandler, director of the printing and publishing division; Donald Sterling, consultant to the chairman on newspaper publication; Arthur Wakeman, director of the pulp and paper division; Wake-man's assistant, H. E. Whitaker; and H. D. Hughes, director of the commodity bureau.

"They insisted they had figures as a basis for the curtailments of newsprint consumption," Stafer commented, "but we weren't able to learn what these figures were. From industrial sources I've been informed there is enough pulp in sight for newsprint demands with no curtailments until June 30, 1944."

**Bureaus Seek 275,000 Tons**  
The government agencies' requests for paper in 1943 were listed as totaling 275,000 tons, including 22 tons for the navy, 91 tons for the war department, 33 tons for the board of economic warfare, 9,914 tons for lend-lease, and 175,000 for the government printing office.

"We were not able to learn," said Shafer, "how much paper is going to the office of war information for its press agent announcements and for its Victory magazine. The committee is going to make it its business to find out the necessity of all these government requirements for paper while newspapers are being skimmed."

**OUR COMPANY**  
In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.  
**DIXON WATER CO.**

**C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE**  
Effective Monday, February 15th. at 7:01 P. M. WESTWARD

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3 Local	Except Sunday	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M.
111 *City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
7 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily	7:30 P.M.	9:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger	Daily	7:45 P.M.	9:42 P.M.
27 Overland Limited	Daily	8:15 P.M.	9:58 P.M.
9 Fast Mail	Daily	9:30 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

Note 3—No. 9 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Des Moines, Iowa.

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 *City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.

\*When Passengers Desired Is Available

16 Columbine Daily | 5:36 P.M. | 7:55 P.M. || 4 Local | Except Sunday | 5:59 P.M. | 9:10 P.M. |

Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.

**'Food for Victory' Programs Success in Many Sections**

The "Food for Victory" program in Dixon, planned to relieve labor conditions which threaten the 1943 crops on farms of this locality, is but one of numerous such public cooperative demonstrations that have been successful throughout the United States. In every section, where properly organized, the program has proven successful and there has been a ready response on the part of civilian volunteers to assist in the harvesting of farm crops.

In a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, well known agricultural publication, the mobilization of farm worker reserves was referred to as follows:

"Producing and harvesting this year's food supply is a nationwide concern. It will require help from many sources. The Federal Government and the states can contribute much by well-thought-out programs, such as that in Minnesota. But a lot of the emergency help will have to come from the cities, towns and villages in the farm areas. This was so in the last war. It will be more so in the present year of a tougher war."

**Should Be Useful**  
"This help should be of the most useful and effectual possible. For that reason every official in such communities ought to read and carefully consider what Governor Harold S. Stassen of Minnesota, says in his article, 'Calling Up Our Home Task Forces.' It is sound counsel, based on experience. As he states, this town-country wide cooperation will be most effective if well planned in advance and not a spur-of-the-moment type. His article suggests the methods that can be used in most localities."

"Wenatchee, Washington; Provo, Utah; Barnesville, Ga., and numerous other communities last year demonstrated what could be done in rendering help to farmers around them. Many more communities in 1943 will face that obligation to the farmers who trade with them. No time should be lost in planning to provide the home task forces that will be needed."

"Incidentally, this phrase of Governor Stassen's should easily find a country-wide adoption. 'Home Task Forces' has a real World War II fighting ring to it. And it is descriptive of exactly the sort of service and spirit called for."

Any person, male or female, desirous of entering into this program, or farmers who require assistance, are urged to call at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce offices and register at the earliest possible convenience.

**Chicago Regional WLB Members Are Selected**

Washington, Feb. 15—(AP)—The War Labor board has appointed 27 members to a Chicago regional labor board with authority to rule on all labor disputes and wage adjustment cases in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

When in session the full board will have 12 members sitting, made up of four each of its public, employee and employer members, including the chairman, Robert K. Burns, former regional advisory board chairman and former University of Chicago labor relations expert.

Members, announced Saturday, include: Public—Horace M. Gray, professor of economics, University of Illinois, Champaign, part time Attorney Lewis Long of Sandwich, Ill., part time.

—Send The Telegraph to your boy in the service. It is like a letter from home each day.

**WALNUT**  
DOROTHY MAE WARLING  
Reporter  
Telephone L291  
**Bunker Hill Club**  
Mrs. Clark Hasenager was hostess to the Bunker Hill club at her home on Thursday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Russell Polson and Miss Florence Clark. Twenty members, three guests and several juniors were present. Kay Hasenager was in charge of the business and roll call was answered with valentine verses. A social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served. The guests were Miss Arlene Clark, Miss Phyllis Johnson and Mrs. Dal Wallis.

**Past Matron's Club**  
Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Ollie Atherton were hostess to the Past Matron's club at the Kruse home on Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members answered roll call with "something worthwhile to bring before the club." Mrs. Loretta Alshouse conducted the business and Mrs. Phillip Magnuson was the program director, several papers were given on "Valentines." The afternoon was spent in doing Red Cross sewing. Refreshments were served.

**Surprise Party**  
A group of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis on Thursday evening, it being their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Three tables of bridge were in play with high score prize won by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowery. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Keleher and Mrs. Mildred Metcalf. Those present for the evening besides the honored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardenden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowery.

**Bridge Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baird were hostess to the Round-the-Loop club on Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and consolation by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland. Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist were club guests. Lunch was served.

**Personals**

Lt. Dick Ross spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winger.

Mrs. A. O. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hedgespeth attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Whitlock of Earlville.

Bill Davis, seaman second class, who is stationed at Great Lakes, spent the week end in Walnut at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. J. Castle.

Richard Van Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Holten, who entered army service recently, has been transferred from Camp Grant to Camp Crowder, Mo. He is serving with the signal corps.

Thousands of British-made lend-lease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

**LEE**  
7 -- DAYS -- 7  
STARTING THURSDAY  
THIS THEATRE JOINS WITH RADIO STATION **WGN**  
"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE"  
**IN THE 50-CITY CHICAGOLAND PREMIERE**

**DENIAL OF MOTHERHOOD**  
to all women who do not conform to the evil Nazi creed... in the picture based on Gregor Ziemer's book, 'EDUCATION FOR DEATH'

**HITLER'S CHILDREN**  
with TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH, OTTO KRUGER, H. B. WARNER  
Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN  
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK  
Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

**Starvation Faces Many Puerto Rico Folks Says Bone**  
San Juan, Puerto Rico—(AP)—"Danger that a vast number of people will quickly and assuredly starve to death" on this island was seen by Sen. Homer T. Bone (D., Wash.), member of a senatorial committee investigating food and material shortages in Puerto Rico.  
Bone's declaration came at the end of the first morning's session of the committee, after Jesus Benitez, a representative of Puerto Rican wholesale and retail merchants, testified that the average citizen of the island is getting only 30 per cent of a normal diet.  
(Puerto Rico's shortages of food and other materials have resulted largely from a war time lack of shipping to take out the main cash crop, sugar, and bring in dried fish, beans, rice and other staples.)

**Tugwell Testifies**  
"Puerto Rico will be like an internment camp where the plague will carry off the population," Bone said after Benitez declared that Puerto Ricans were getting only 25 per cent enough rice, 15 per cent enough beans, 20 to 30 per cent enough lard and 10 per cent of the requisite codfish—as based on previous normal consumption.  
Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell testified the island's food situation had improved since last fall, but admitted that distribution was still unequal. He was questioned for 25 minutes and promised a full statement later.

Tugwell said the island had passed the worst period of food shortage, which was reached last September when ship arrivals were at their lowest point.

**Claims Stocks Built Up**  
"Since then," Tugwell said, "stocks have been built up. We are not in a crisis as we were then. Some stocks of staples are sufficient for 30 days."

Filipo Dehostos, president of the chamber of commerce, blamed the government for replacing normal import and distribution channels and for clogging warehouses and hampering retailers in their normal procurement methods.

Sen. Robert P. Taft (R., Ohio) said a tour of the island disclosed that stores had only 25 per cent of the normal rice supply and lacked lard, fish, and laundry soap.

Other members of the committee are Senators Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), chairman; Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.), and Allen J. Ellender (D., La.).

**LEE**  
TODAY - TUES. - WED.  
7:00 AND 9:00  
MATINEE: TUESDAY

**James Cagney in YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**  
It's Terrific  
Based on the story of **Geo. M. Cohan** and all his glorious songs  
Directed by **Michael Curtiz**  
Screen Play by Robert Buckner and Edmund Joseph • Original Story by Robert Buckner  
**NEWS, CARTOON -- Cole Black and De Seben Dwarfs**